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### U.S. OIL PIPELINES BLASTED IN VENEZUELA

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Saboteurs Friday hit two of U.S. oil pipelines and a gasoline line near Puerto la Cruz, about 260 miles east of Caracas, unofficial sources reported today.

The two petroleum lines were still afire today, the informants said.

# Two Youths of 17 Killed In Early Morning Car Crash

### COULD END BLOCKADE

## JFK Approves Ship Check By Red Cross

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy was reported ready today to enter into special international inspection arrangements to clear ships through the U.S. naval blockade and thus apparently speed removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba.

An agreement calling for the International Red Cross to inspect Cuba-bound ships for arms could clear away the U.S. roadblock and hasten the arrival of Soviet shipping to pick up the missiles and take them home. United Nations sources reported such an agreement was near.

Kennedy said in a two-minute television and radio broadcast Friday night that aerial photographs made Thursday show that the Russians are tearing down their missile bases in Cuba.

The government's conclusions on the photographic evidence, he said, are: "The Soviet missile bases are being dismantled, their missiles and related equipment are being crated, and the fixed installations at these sites are being destroyed."

But the president said the tight U.S. sea and air surveillance of Cuba will be maintained until satisfactory international inspection procedures are substituted or until "the threat to peace posed by these offensive weapons is gone."

At the same time, he indicated the United States is ready to consider various means of inspection. This suggested a broadening, as to means, of the requirement he had laid down for UN inspection and verification.

In New York, a UN spokesman said the Russians would have to send ships to Cuba to haul the missiles away. He estimated it would take about 10 days for the vessels to steam to the Caribbean island.

Washington informants said the president's approving reference to inspection by the International Red Cross could help solve the problem of getting the vessels through the U.S. naval blockade.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro disclosed Thursday night that Russia suggested its ships be inspected by Red Cross representatives instead of by U.S. naval officers manning the blockade. Thus the various developments suggested a compromise was in the making to

handle the immediate problem of getting the missiles out of Cuba.

U.S. and Soviet officials were reported to be near an agreement at the United Nations on a plan to permit the International Red Cross to inspect Cuba-bound ships.

However, the president spoke of the need for international inspection in a broader context. He emphasized that the chief U.S. concern is verification of removal of all offensive weapons from Cuba territory.

The other major inspection problem, that of verifying the dismantling of bases and other Soviet offensive weapons in Cuba, is assumed here to be a major topic of the Havana discussions between Castro and Anastas I. Mikoyan, the Soviet Union's first deputy premier.

Mikoyan flew to Cuba Friday after meeting Thursday night with U.S. representatives in New York.

According to information in Washington, Mikoyan did not give details in his New York visit.

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### Make Marriage More Rewarding

### Spurs Take Soccer Lead

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### Beyond Traditional Activities

GENEVA (AP)—The International Red Cross Committee formally declared its willingness today to inspect Cuban-bound Soviet ships for arms, if all parties agree.

A spokesman told reporters the all-Swiss humanitarian organization is sending its former president, Paul Ruegger, to New York to meet with UN Acting Secretary-General U Thant.

Ruegger, 65-year-old former Swiss minister in Rome, will leave here early next week.

The spokesman declined to elaborate, saying only that the task expected of the ICRC "goes far beyond the traditional humanitarian activities of this institution."

Reuters news agency quoted a spokesman of the organization as saying the Red Cross was "prepared to consider" assisting the United Nations in the inspection of ships leaving Cuba with dismantled Soviet missiles.

(Cuban Premier Fidel Castro so far has refused to permit any international inspection of the missile withdrawal, but a United Nations spokesman said Friday in New York that Acting Secretary-General U Thant was trying to arrange for Red Cross participation in an inspection.)

(President Kennedy suggested Friday the Red Cross might undertake inspection of Cuban-bound cargoes aboard Russian ships.)

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## Driver Escapes Serious Injury

Two teen-age boys were killed and a third escaped injury when their 13-year-old car was demolished in an early morning crash on fog-shrouded railway tracks in Esquimalt.

The dead are John Raymond Beech, 1159 Lockley, and Ian Cameron, 990 Tolmie, both 17, who were thrown to the E and N Railway right-of-way at the intersection of the railway, Admirals and Colville Roads at 4 a.m.

Police identified the driver of their two-door coach as Charles Michael Ashe, 860 Parklands, also 17.

Speed appeared to be a factor in the crash, but police this morning had no explanation for the accident.

### DEATH TOLL

The deaths bring to 11 the number of people killed in traffic accidents, or who have died of traffic injuries, in the Greater Victoria municipalities this year.

One youth apparently died instantly, the other before he reached St. Joseph's Hospital where the third youth is being held for observation.

Police today were attempting to track down possible eyewitnesses to the explosive crash which left the broad asphalt intersection littered with debris for a radius of 75 feet.

According to tire marks and damage, the car was going west on Colville, mounted a curb on the north side of the street, and uprooted a stop sign and cement-anchored chain fence at the corner of Naden Street, adjoining HMCS Naden wardroom.

The car sideswiped a B.C. Hydro pole at the corner of Admirals and Naden, shredding parts of it over Admirals and caving in the right side of the auto.

Tire marks across the wet pavement showed the car swung south to the E and N level crossing, spun around as it struck a curb, and slammed its left side into a steel railway signal standard.

Bits of metal, the rear window, trunk lid, contents of the car, a licence plate and wood chips scattered as though blasted.

Total distance travelled by the car from the point at which it left Colville was estimated at 210 feet.

It came to rest wrapped around the signal standard, an eight-inch diameter stanchion mounted in solid concrete, which was knocked five degrees off centre.

Two passengers fell between the rails a few feet from the wreck. Ashe climbed out of the car and headed toward the nearby former main gate of HMCS Naden.

Despite the violence of the crash, neighbors were undisturbed in their beds.

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### Centennial Flashback

## THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

NOVEMBER 3  
John Spencer was found not guilty in police court this morning on a charge of drunk and disorderly. The magistrate ruled in favor of Spencer as the latter was drunk on board a ship afloat.

The steamer Otter arrived today from Alberni with 18 passengers and about 60,000 feet of lumber aboard. The ship has been on a trading cruise among the Indians on the west coast of the Island.

The erection of Victoria's second fire-proof building commenced today at Fort and Government Streets.

The gunboat Devastation brought John White to Royal Hospital today. Apparently the man was in an argument with his companions who shot him twice in the right shoulder and left him on a small island with a few provisions.



JOHN BEECH



IAN CAMERON

### Rugby Reps Lose Again

TWICKENHAM, Eng. (Reuters)—Canada's touring rugby team suffered its seventh straight defeat today, 14-0, to London Clubs.

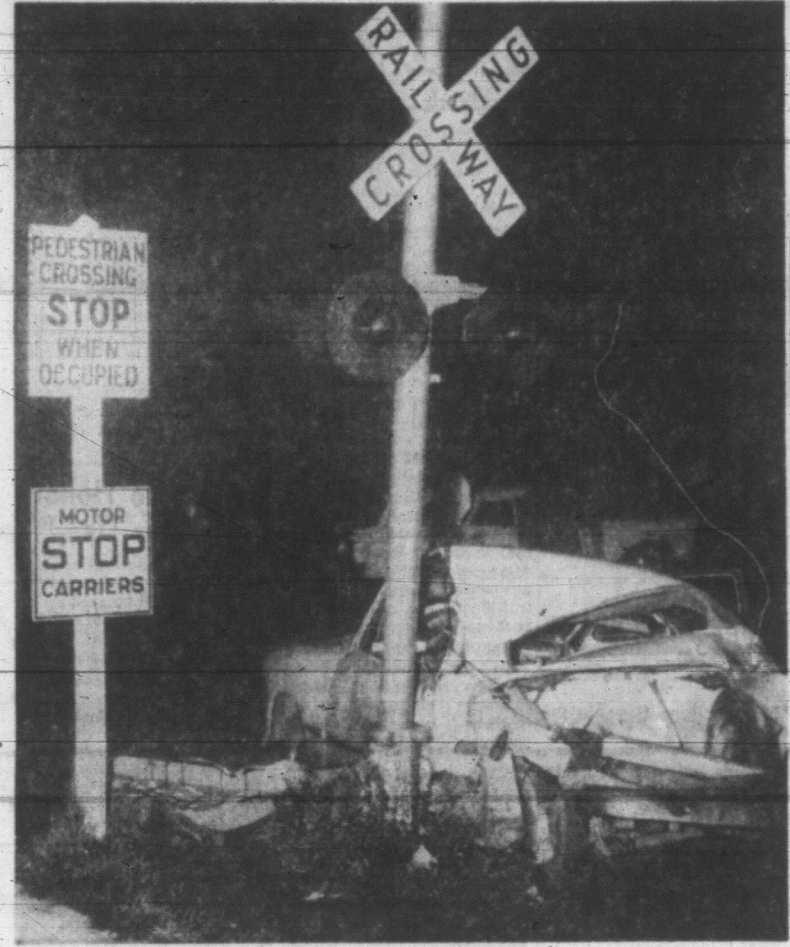
The Canadians, showing improvement over earlier games, came close to leading in the first half. Donald Burgess of Victoria and Barrie Burnham of Vancouver, both missed narrowly on first-half penalty kicks.

Fullback Burgess was just wide with a 25-yard drop kick.

London Clubs accomplished its scoring with a goal and three tries.

### Children Rescued In Saskatoon Blaze

SASKATOON (CP)—Three children, ranging in age from four to 14, were rescued by firemen early today from the roof of one of three adjoining buildings destroyed in a \$500,000 downtown fire here.



—Photo by Ryan Reys.

### ESQUIMALT DEATH SCENE

Crumpled wreck of old car that carried two youths to their deaths early today lies straddling E and N Railway right-of-way outside HMCS Naden, its parts strewn over Ad-

mirals and Colville intersection. Impact of the hurtling car damaged sturdy signal post at centre. John Beech and Ian Cameron, both 17, died in the crash.

### INDIA GETS ARMS

## Forces Dig In For Long War

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The first load of American arms for India arrived in Calcutta by air today amid a big military build-up by Indian and Chinese Communist forces digging in for a long winter struggle along the 2,500-mile Himalayan border.

Two American C-130 transports landed in Calcutta with automatic rifles, mortars, anti-personnel mines and other equipment.

The arms were flown from Frankfurt, West Germany, and marked the start of a big American military airlift to bolster Indian forces, which for the first time this week moved to the offensive in the undeclared border war.

The planes are due to arrive in Calcutta every three hours, each with a payload of about 40,000 pounds.

Among the weapons in the airlift will be mountain howitzers offered to the Indian Army by Turkey.

Heavier equipment, such as tanks, was expected by ship within a few weeks.

The U.S. weapons were due to be rushed immediately to the front, as was a consignment of British arms that arrived earlier in the week.

Modern rapid-firing British rifles already were said to be in the hands of Indian soldiers at the front.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Gomulka In Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—Wladyslaw Gomulka, first secretary of the Polish Communist party, arrived in Moscow today for a visit with Soviet leaders, the official Tass news agency announced.

Gomulka's arrival was the latest of a series of visits here by top level satellite Communist bosses.

#### Fishermen Rescued

PENZANCE, Eng. (Reuters)—Six crew members of the French fishing boat Jean Gougy were rescued by helicopter and ship-to-shore line after the vessel cracked up on rocks at Land's End on the southeast tip of England.

Twelve of the crew were feared drowned.

#### Treason Charged

KARLSRUHE (Reuters)—A colonel of the West German armed forces has been arrested on suspicion of treason in connection with Der Spiegel defence secrets affair, the federal prosecutor said today. (See story Page 5.)

#### Reds Explode Bomb

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP)—The Soviet Union exploded a four-megaton nuclear bomb over Novaya Zemlya today, the seismological institution of the Uppsala University reported.

#### Invasion Threat

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The Nasser-backed revolutionary government of Yemen said Friday night its land, sea and air forces are massing on frontiers in readiness to invade Saudi Arabia "when ordered."

### BOTH THE SAME—ALMOST

## Electors Confused Even With Program

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP)—In the 33rd congressional district in central New York state you sometimes can't tell whose campaign speech you've heard, with a program.

Identical phrases turned up Friday in dispatches from the opposing camps—that of Representative Sammie S. Stratton, Democrat, and state Senator Janet Hill Gordon, Republican. They are competing for the congressional seat.

Stratton predicted that "a massive campaign of confusion and misrepresentation will be undertaken in the final week of the congressional campaign."

A citizens' committee for Mrs. Gordon predicted that "a massive campaign of confusion and misrepresentation will be undertaken to conceal the Democratic party's failure to

keep their eyes on the ball and remember that the only important issue is which candidate is best equipped."

The Gordon committee urged "the voters to keep their eyes on the ball and remember that the issues can not really be hidden."

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Hope Victorians don't run around in circles now they've a chance to get a civic square.

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# ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Empress Hotel manager Cyril Chapman was almost turned out of his own hotel Friday night.

A burly policeman stopped him near the entrance to the annual City Police Ball and said:

"I'm sorry, sir, but you are not wearing the dress of the day."

Mr. Chapman apologized for not being in evening dress. He said he was not at attending the ball but had just "dropped in" to make sure everything was going all right.

He commented the policeman on his vigilance!

United Appeal officials are chuckling over the story of their dynamic women's chairman, Frances Elford, who not only organized the residential canvass-but rings doorbells herself.

A few days ago she was confronted with a "No Agents" sign on a swank apartment in the Beacon Hill district.

Undaunted, Frances pressed the buzzer, got in, and collected \$250 before the owner found her—and bounced her!

(What the poor fellow doesn't know is that most of his tenants want to give—some sent cheques of \$50—and an "undercover" agent on the grounds will take over where Mrs. Elford left off.)

Watching the gory Spanish epic *El Cid* at the Royal Theatre, I was reminded of those awful "battle inoculation" films they used to show us at Canadian army training camps during the Second World War.

The idea was, if you could stand a lot of blood on the screen, you were better likely to stand it on the battlefield.

The officers walked around studying our reactions and barking out: "Keep your eyes on the screen, Crispin!"

It was all very fine in theory—but a man I knew who couldn't bear to look at the screen went on to win the Military Medal for bravery in action!

Last Monday this column recorded that former Victoria High School teacher James John McKim, 58, is in the Lions Gate Hospital at North Vancouver, suffering from a stroke.

Since then Mr. McKim has received a number of letters and postcards from old students. Among them are Mrs. Velma Merriman, 611 Superior Street; Mrs. John Stewart, 326 Davida Avenue; Harvell Hibbs, 2847 Austin Avenue; Mrs. J. A. Miller, 2278 Allenby Avenue.

Some recall that Mr. McKim used to hold special after-school classes for "slow learners" and was most patient in his efforts on their behalf.

He began teaching slow, medium and fast learners back in 1908.

Two Victoria boys—John Kraeker and Richard Saunders—have broken all records in the Halloween collection drive for the Save the Children Fund, which started last Sunday and ends tonight.

John Kraeker, 1811 Stanley, turned in a can containing \$35 in notes and silver, and, soon after, Richard Saunders, 1635 Kenmore, came along with \$21.88.

"These are the largest single amounts we have ever had," said Mrs. W. W. McGill, Victoria director of the fund.

"We distributed 4,300 collecting cans among Vancouver Island Sunday school children last Sunday. These should be returned to the Sunday schools tomorrow."

Victoria Press Ltd employees have always supported the Community Chest United Appeal, but have never quite managed to reach the quota necessary to win a plaque award.

The team of in-plant canvassers made a special effort this year and were successful in pushing contributions over the required amount.

More than 80% of the employees contributed and the total amount was equivalent to 30% of all employees giving a day's pay. The employees contributed \$3,252.75, which, together with the company's contribution of \$2,500.60, makes a total of \$5,753.35.

A reader asked recently for the address of Albert Tennyson Ford, the barefoot juggler who sometimes performs on the green outside the Medical Arts Building on Pandora Avenue.

Does anyone know it?

**FINISH LINES:** Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell (visiting First United Church) is one of America's great preachers. Don't miss him. . . . Ken Jones, promoted by Eaton's, left for Toronto on Thursday. . . . United Appeal people were tickled that Ken worked until late Wednesday cleaning up his payroll division, which went over the top! (That's why people get promoted). . . . Bill Wakeham told a bystander at Oak Bay this week: "Those Japanese girl caddies are wonderful—one of them knitted those head-covers on my woods. . . . And a wiseacre in the gallery murmured: "Is that all she knitted you?"

Wakeham was so mad he only hit the ball 290 yards.



**IN-TORONTO** David Laundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laundy, 1995 Fairfield, has been presented with the Ryerson Institute of Technology Journalism School's highest single cash award—the \$500 A. W. J. Buckland Memorial Scholarship. He was one of 191 students sharing \$38,000 in scholarships at the annual awards night.

## JFK

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discussions on his precise mission to Castro.

Before leaving for Havana, Mikoyan endorsed Castro's demand that the United States evacuate its Guantanamo naval base in Cuba.

The United States has brushed aside Castro's demands as irrelevant to the Kennedy-Khrushchev missile settlement. This U.S. view is understood to have been made clear to Mikoyan.

In speeches, Castro has declared he will never accept foreign inspection to verify removal of Soviet missiles. Inspection was part of the U.S. Soviet agreement last weekend when Khrushchev ordered the missile bases dismantled.

It was believed Mikoyan, the Soviet trouble-shooter, would seek to persuade Castro to accept international verification.

In other developments:

1. The Organization of American States announced it will hold a special session Monday to weigh means of co-ordinating military and other aid for hemispheric defence against Cuba.

2. Former President Eisenhower, campaigning for Republicans in Baltimore, again urged Americans to stand behind Kennedy in the Cuban situation.

3. Customs agents in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and the Caribbean have been ordered to give out no more information to the public on customs seizures and the like.

Customs Chief Joseph Fortier said such information must be sent to Washington for approval before being released. He said he received the orders Friday after Washington officials saw a published story about the seizure in Miami of a boatload of armed Cuban refugees who were apparently bound for their homeland.

4. In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., an exiled Cuban government official said he had learned in coded messages from Cuba that Castro is hiding mobile medium range missiles in mountain caves and under cover.

## MAKING MARRIAGE MORE REWARDING

# Your Wife—Mate, Not Servant

Howard Whitman, noted writer on human affairs, in this series, points ways to make your marriage more vibrant, more exciting—more like you always dreamed it would be.

By HOWARD WHITMAN

Francis Bacon wrote, "Wives are young men's mistresses, companions for middle age, and old men's nurses." Okay, perhaps, for Bacon's 17th century, but sadly out-of-date today. You would hold the love of a woman, if that's all you think she is.

A wife today is so much more. As women have come out of their shells politically, economically, vocationally, so, too, they have emerged as mates to man.

Never mind mistress, companion and nurse; they are co-equal human beings.

Baconian marriage was based upon service: a servant and master relationship, with the wife as the servant. This afforded a limited mode of love—loyalty, dependency, reliability. Modern marriage, by contrast, affords the full range of love between two fully realized human beings, male and female, and its intimacy is not merely servile or physical; it is the total intimacy of two equal entities willingly fusing into one.

Intimacy is the key. It is what a woman wants. The late professor Frank Hoffer, who taught preparation for marriage at the University of Virginia, wrote: "Intimacy involves an integrating and meshing of personalities; a passionate interest in the other's ideas, hopes and aspirations, failures and disappointments, interchange of thought; respect for the other's dignity and worth."

She'd like to know details, to share problems, perhaps even to offer a suggestion or two. Mainly she'd like to be considered important enough—or smart enough—to be talked to.

Second—Do you take a sufficient interest in Mary's world?

She's been away from you for nine hours, too. To ask her how she spent the day is some indication that you have at least thought about her during those hours. How can you hold the love of that gal unless you are truly interested in her?

Third—in your own ambitions and aspirations (they seem so important to you, naturally)—but do you ever stop to think that she has ambitions and aspirations too? Professor Hoffer wrote of "a passionate interest in the other's ideas, hopes and aspirations." How passionate is your interest?

Here is something you can try today, this very evening. Talk to your wife about her own ideas, her own hopes, and her own aspirations. Draw her out and listen. Listening is the nourishment of love.

Tender Words

And a certain amount of talking is, too. The right kind

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### Talk Business

First—Do you tell your wife about your business? That's important. Many a wife feels shut out because she gets only vague reports such as, "Yeah, everything went pretty good today," as her sole clue to how the man she loves has spent the nine hours since he left home in the morning.

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of talking. So many men, after the flowery eloquence of courtship, gradually become hard-curate in marriage. It is as though they have lost the art of spontaneous speech; they merely send verbal telegrams.

They want to know if this has been taken care of, if that has been attended to, when this is going to be done, and why hasn't that been done. But where are the words of tenderness; what has happened to the vocabulary of love?

Perhaps you get too preoccupied. Perhaps you just assume that Mary knows you love her, so why bother reiterating the sentiment. This is a misjudgment of woman. One unhappy wife said "Oh, I know my husband loves me—but why doesn't he say so?"

A woman wants to hear "I love you," again and again. So there's only one answer for you. If you've already told your wife you love her a million times, start on the second million.

Frances Dana Gage, in the "Housekeeper's Soliloquy," wrote a century ago:

"Wife, mother, nurse, seamstress, cook, housekeeper, chambermaid, laundress, dairy woman and scrub generally, doing the work of six. For the sake of being supported."

Many Tasks

The "Housekeeper's Soliloquy" would read differently today but the idea remains. Even with household automation and all the mixes and squeeze bottles, today's wife must be a combination of home economist, child psychologist, educator, nurse, community participant, chauffeur, interior decorator and purchasing agent.

Remember Christopher Morley's little stanza:

"The man who never in his life Has washed the dishes with his wife Or polished up the silver plate— He still is largely glibate."

As nagging is the vice of some wives, so fault-finding is the vice of many husbands. They are not the least bit original in this. It has been going on for 4,000 years. A papyrus preserved from ancient Egypt, circa 2000 B.C., entitled "The Teaching of Ani," includes the following advice to husbands:

"Attempt not to direct a married woman in her house. Say not to her, 'Where is such a thing?' Bring it to us when she has put the object in the proper place. Make thine eyes to watch here, and hold thy peace, and thou wilt be able to appreciate her wise and good management. Happy wilt thou be if thou art hand in hand with her. There are very many men who do not understand this. The interfering man only sets confusion in his house and never finds himself the actual master."

Wives are not perfect of course. Why should they be? Are you? Next time you tend to jump on the little woman for some shortcoming, conjure up the old Spanish proverb, "You have not loved until you have loved one's faults."

Or remember what Benjamin Franklin said, "Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, and half-shut afterwards."

And one last word. Don't compare your wife to your mother! This is death to love. In technical language, here's how Columbia University's Dr. Nathan W. Ackerman put it to the Psychiatric Forum Group of New York:

"Immature husbands and wives tend to parentify each other. Seeking the love and protection of a parent figure in a marital partner, each pushes the relationship toward the needed form of childhood. Insofar as the marital relationship is coerced into satisfying conflicted and regressed childhood needs, or compensating for the lack of fulfillment, the relationship is burdened with an extra and inappropriate psychic load."

To put it another way—when a husband constantly compares his wife to his mother—it isn't that he really wants his wife to be like mama—he just wants mama. And any wife in such circumstances would be quite justified in saying, as one wife did, "If you're so crazy about your mother, why didn't you marry her?"

Next: Who's Boss?



**CHARGED** with counselling perjury and possessing and placing of bombs, John Lebe-doff, former spiritual leader of the Sons of Freedom cult, was arrested and jailed in Creston Friday. He was later released on \$1,500 bail and ordered to appear in court Nov. 21.

at the naval barracks turned in the alarm to Esquimalt police, and naval personnel assisted at the scene, providing extra lamps.

**KNEW NOTHING**

Mrs. G. W. Petch, 838 Admirals, whose house is on the corner of Naden Street, said her household "didn't hear a thing. The first we knew was when we heard about it on the radio this morning. We were most amazed."

Her next-door neighbor R. E. Cook, 842 Admirals, said he was awakened by sirens and went over to look at the wreck.

Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore was expected to announce an inquest later today.

John Beech was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beech, 1159 Lockley, about two blocks from the crash.

He was a product of Esquimalt schools, which he left last year to work in a local plywood mill.

Ian Cameron was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cameron, who have a number of other sons and daughters.

**Cadets to Honor First War Dead**

Tribute to the first Canadian naval casualties of the First World War will be paid by officers and cadets of HMCS Venture at a special service on Sunday at St. Paul's Naval Garrison Church, Esquimalt Road.

Starting at 11 a.m., the service will honor the memory of four Canadian naval midshipmen serving in the British cruiser HMS Good Hope. With many others, they lost their lives in the Battle of Coronel on Nov. 1, 1914, when their ship was sunk by units of the German fleet.

## TAKE OVER SOCCER LEADERSHIP

# 'Spurs Crush Leicester

LONDON (CP) — Tottenham Hotspur, helped by two goals from former Milan star Jimmy Greaves, crushed Leicester City 4-0 today and went into a clear lead at the head of the first division of the English Soccer League.

The Spurs' chief rivals, Everton, were held to a 1-1 tie by Manchester City at Manchester.

Tottenham's win gave it 24 points from 16 games; Everton, with 23 points, shares second place with Burnley, which won 2-1 at Liverpool.

A crowd of 32,000 at London's White Hart Lane Stadium saw the Spurs score two goals in each half. That brought the team's goal total to 20 in the last four matches.

Danny Blanchflower, Tottenham's captain, sent his team into the lead with a penalty goal. Right-winger Terry Medwin made it 2-0 after the Spurs had mesmerized Leicester's defence with a brilliant bout of passing.

**ROUNDS OUT WIN**

Greaves added his two goals in the second half to round out Tottenham's win. It brought his season's total to 18.

Another former Italian star, Denis Law, who played for Torino last season, scored four goals in a brilliant display for Manchester United. Manchester defeated Ipswich Town, England's representatives in the European Cup, 5-3 at Ipswich.

**U.S. Soldier Killed**

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Army sergeant flying as a crew member on an escort helicopter was hit by Communist gunfire today and died before reaching Saigon.

Law, untrodden by persistent rain and a muddy ball, got off the mark by scoring in the second minute.

Ray Crawford, England international centre-forward, scored his 150th goal for Ipswich to tie the score after 11 minutes. Then Law flashed into action and scored in the 14th and 19th minutes to give Manchester a 3-1 lead. Centre forward David Herd made it 4-1 by half time.

In the second half, inside left Ron Blakewood scored twice for Ipswich. But five minutes from the end Law struck again and sealed Manchester's victory.

Another former Torino star in the headlines was centre forward Joe Baker who scored two goals for Arsenal in a sensational 5-5 tie at Blackburn.

**DOUGLAS SCORES PAIR**

Blackburn led 3-0 after 28 minutes, two of the goals being scored by England star Brian Douglas. Arsenal pulled back to 3-2 by half time with goals by Alan Skirton and Baker.

Arsenal drew level three times in a see-sawing second half. George Eastham saving a point for Arsenal with a goal in the final minute.

The biggest upset in the First Division was at Birmingham's Villa Park, where Aston Villa lost 2-1 to lowly Fulham. Chelsea moved into the lead in the Second Division by defeating Newcastle United 4-2.

That gave Chelsea 22 points from 16 games. Huddersfield, Sunderland and Bury all have 21 points and share second place.

Third and Fourth Division teams tangled with 32 little amateur and part-time professional teams in the first round of the Football Association Cup play.

In one of the best challenges, the amateur Wimbledon team knocked out third division Col-

chester United 2-1. Nine other non-league teams won through to the second round, and a number of others will be involved in mid-week replays.

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As nagging is the vice of some wives, so fault-finding is the vice of many husbands. They are not the least bit original in this. It has been going on for 4,000 years. A papyrus preserved from ancient Egypt, circa 2000 B.C., entitled "The Teaching of Ani," includes the following advice to husbands:

"Attempt not to direct a married woman in her house. Say not to her, 'Where is such a thing?' Bring it to us when she has put the object in the proper place. Make thine eyes to watch here, and hold thy peace, and thou wilt be able to appreciate her wise and good management. Happy wilt thou be if thou art hand in hand with her. There are very many men who do not understand this. The interfering man only sets confusion in his house and never finds himself the actual master."

Wives are not perfect of course. Why should they be? Are you? Next time you tend to jump on the little woman for some shortcoming, conjure up the old Spanish proverb, "You have not loved until you have loved one's faults."

Or remember what Benjamin Franklin said, "Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, and half-shut afterwards."

And one last word. Don't compare your wife to your mother! This is death to love. In technical language, here's how Columbia University's Dr. Nathan W. Ackerman put it to the Psychiatric Forum Group of New York:

"Immature husbands and wives tend to parentify each other. Seeking the love and protection of a parent figure in a marital partner, each pushes the relationship toward the needed form of childhood. Insofar as the marital relationship is coerced into satisfying conflicted and regressed childhood needs, or compensating for the lack of fulfillment, the relationship is burdened with an extra and inappropriate psychic load."

To put it another way—when a husband constantly compares his wife to his mother—it isn't that he really wants his wife to be like mama—he just wants mama. And any wife in such circumstances would be quite justified in saying, as one wife did, "If you're so crazy about your mother, why didn't you marry her?"

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# Canada Gains A-Ban Backing

### Amendments Confuse Issue In UN Committee Debate

By JOSEPH MacSWEENE  
UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A Canadian effort to meet the demands of the non-aligned countries for a total nuclear-test cutoff, by Jan. 1 appeared headed for broad support in the United Nations today.



RETURNING to Maclean's Magazine after four years as columnist and associate editor of the Toronto Star is Pierre Berton. Formerly managing editor of Maclean's, Berton now will be a contributing editor and have a full page of comment every issue.

## 2 Aldermen Oppose Empress Plan

Two aldermen reacted critically to a proposal Friday by Empress Hotel manager Cyril Chapman to building a small shopping arcade on the north-west corner of the hotel lands near Humboldt Street.

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell indicated he is opposed to any further commercial encroachment on the Causeway.

"I am sure other members of the city council would take a very dim view of any encroachment on the Causeway as it now exists."

Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman of the city's harbor committee, said the proposed arcade was sufficient reason for city council to speed up its consideration of proposed new planning regulations for the inner harbor environs.

**DOESN'T FIT IN**

"I am not going to condemn this proposal out of hand," he said, "but it certainly doesn't appear to fit in with the plan for a marine park in this area which was made public a few weeks ago by the Capital Improvement District Commission."

Mr. Chapman said Friday that before the arcade is built the plans would have to be approved by CPR president N. R. Crump and then by the city council.

## VoW Takes Message To United Nations

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Voices of Women of Canada thanked non-aligned countries Friday for disarmament efforts and pledged "entire co-operation in the work which you are doing to ensure the future of our children and of all the children in the world."

Six of the eight non-aligned countries which are members of the 17-member Geneva disarmament conference met with a Voice delegation, including Mme. Andre Laurendeau, Mme. Georges Roy, Mrs. Geoffrey Sachs, all of Montreal, and Mrs. Pierre Dansereau and Mrs. Rorothea Rubenstein of New York.

Also present at the crowded session in one of the United Nations committee rooms were American members of the Fight for Peace organization.

The Canadian women, who Thursday presented disarmament pleas to the Soviet, British and American UN delegations, Friday left a message of encouragement with Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Canadian disarmament negotiator.

**Suspends Publication**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Daily News, largest paper in the United States, Friday night suspended publication in the face of a two-day strike by the American Newspaper Guild.

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Meetings of the General Assembly's main political committee were adjourned Friday night until Monday but, consultations continued during the weekend in an attempt to find coherence in a wildly confused situation.

Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Canadian disarmament delegate, issued a revised amendment Friday incorporating some ideas put forward principally by Ghana and also by Madagascar and Mauritania.

The Canadian proposal now envisages "an interim arrangement limited in time suspending all underground tests" if a comprehensive treaty is not reached by the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain before Jan. 1.

Questioned by a reporter, Burns said this is not a moratorium—a concept rejected by the U.S. and Britain—and does not represent a change in Canadian policy.

**WANTS TESTS HALTED**  
"Any change we made was to facilitate an agreement to stop tests," said Burns, stressing that the whole purpose of the Canadian initiative was to obtain a treaty with necessary controls.

Voting was postponed Friday—for the second straight day—as some delegates confessed they were bewildered by the debate in which some 70 countries have taken part.

Purpose of the Anglo-American amendment was to strengthen the verification aspects of the Canadian formula, Britain's Joseph Godber saying that it left some ambiguity.

Under revised wording the Canadian proposal now urges the U.S. Britain and Russia to reach a comprehensive agreement to end all tests under effective international control by Jan. 1.

If such an agreement is not reached, the resolution urges that:

"They enter into an immediate agreement prohibiting nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere, under water and in outer space accompanied by an interim arrangement limited in time suspending all underground tests, taking as a basis the eight-nation joint memorandum and taking into consideration other proposals at the General Assembly."

To this the Anglo-American amendment would add: "Such limited interim agreement shall include adequate assurances for effective detection and identification of seismic events by an international scientific commission."

"We wish to emphasize the vital note that Canada can play at these disarmament conferences and the faith that the Canadian women place in you," the message said.

It expressed the hope "Canada will continue to speak with the voice of reason" and do everything possible to ensure the signing of an immediate test ban treaty as proposed by the eight non-aligned countries in April.

Mexico and Burma were unable to meet the delegation Friday but envoys of Sweden, India, Ethiopia, the United Arab Republic, Nigeria and Brazil addressed the group and answered questions.

**Six Teachers Killed**  
CLEVELAND (AP)—A tractor-trailer rig smashed head-on into a car carrying six Akron, Ohio, teachers Friday, killing all six and leaving the car a mass of twisted metal.

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**KNOCKED DOWN** by a car on Cook near Caledonia, 14-year-old Linda Allen, 3918 Jackson, looked both annoyed and surprised when she was picked up by police and taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment. She suffered from minor injuries and her condition today is reported to be good. The accident took place Friday night after a high school soccer game. (Robin Clarke photo).

## Outlook on Island Good For Winter Employment

One of the best winter employment seasons on record is anticipated by National Employment Service manager George Bevis.

His outlook is supported by a number of trade union business managers who say that employment now is at its highest level in five years.

Mr. Bevis said the picture will be good unless there is "marked deterioration" in the weather.

All industries are active, except the tourist trade, and at the end of October only 1,727 men were looking for work.

The figure is 485 less than at Oct. 31, 1961, and 1,435 less than the same period in 1960.

A number of skilled trades are short of men due to a booming construction industry and the lumber mills are working two shifts to capacity with little staff turnover.

Machinist opportunities have slackened, but prospects of demand are good, offsetting a recent layoff of 16 men.

Women's employment has dropped faster due to the seasonal slackening of tourist activity, making 1,370 job-seekers—75 more than a year ago, but 49 fewer than in 1960.

## Newsman Fled By Posing As Seaman

TORONTO (CP)—Alan Anderson, a Toronto Telegram reporter, says he signed on as a member of the crew of a Swedish ship to escape from Cuba after two days in jail and three more under detention.

The Telegram Friday carried his story, sent from the Coolangatta off the coast of Florida. The ship is headed for Saint John, N.B.

Anderson was detained when he arrived by plane from Mexico City to cover the crisis. Later he was ordered deported but was not allowed to board an outgoing plane.

His story says he signed on the Coolangatta with the help of the Canadian and Swedish embassies and stood on the bridge with the captain while Cuban militiamen searched the vessel for stowaways.

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard received a radio message Friday from the Swedish motorship Coolangatta that she had aboard two men who had escaped from a prison in Cuba.

A coast guard spokesman said this message was received from the Coolangatta at 2:30 p.m. EST Friday.

"Have on board two refugees, one Swedish reporter, one Canadian escaped from Cuba prison. Request to be taken off at closest point. Present position 70 miles from Cape Lookout (N.C.). Destination Saint John, N.B. advise."

At 4:44 p.m. the coast guard radioed this reply:

"The coast guard has no authority to assist you in this matter."

## Downtown Dice Not Loaded

Downtown merchants more than pay their way in Victoria, a spokesman claimed today.

Lloyd Davies, chairman of the retail merchants group in the Chamber of Commerce, denied that "the dice are loaded entirely in favor of the merchants downtown" as Ald. J. L. W. McLean recently charged.

Mr. Davies said such projects as the centennial celebration helped the merchants but it did not just help them alone. Such other sections of the community as the motel owners, the tour organizers and the transportation people benefited too.

He said merchants contribute heavily to community projects that bring them little direct benefit. As an example he said many retailers serve on such organizations as the Community Chest.

He said: "This involves these men taking time off from their business. But they don't mind since they feel it is their duty."

Downtown merchants pay "disproportionately high" taxes, charged Mr. Davies. He said taxes of downtown merchants are higher than those of property owners in residential areas.

Mr. Davies accused Ald. McLean of making sweeping statements unsupported by facts. He challenged the alderman to substantiate what he said or withdraw it.

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## BUDGET DEBATED 'Tax Exemptions Too Low'

OTTAWA (CP)—After eight days of general budget debate, the Commons Friday finally moved into point-by-point discussion of the 1962-63 budget proposals.

The first of 30 items for separate consideration was the government's \$50 increase in the amount deductible for dependents in computing income tax returns. It was praised as a step in the right direction.

But the general criticism from opposition members was that a \$300 deduction for dependents receiving family allowances and \$550 for others was not enough.

James Byrne (L—Kootenay East) said special consideration should be given for dependents attending university. He said there also was an added disadvantage in devaluation of the Canadian dollar for persons who send children to study in the United States.

A. B. Patterson (SC—Fraser Valley) said the current exemptions for dependents were "not realistic in view of the rise in the cost of living."

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## Amongst the Rubble

A WEEK AFTER MR. KHRUSHCHEV's retreat from the brink of a world war, the world began to realize that the liquidation of the Cuban crisis will take time, patience and the highest kind of statesmanship. For in the wake of events that almost led to nuclear war new events are piling up on many sides to compound the general confusion.

First, Mr. Khrushchev has suddenly found that it is easier to get into Cuba than to get out; also that Dr. Castro is a very awkward ally.

The Russian government promised not only to withdraw its missiles from the western hemisphere but to allow United Nations inspection of the withdrawal. Undoubtedly furious at what he must consider an outright betrayal, Dr. Castro cannot prevent Russia from taking its weapons home but he says he will never allow the United Nations to enter his country.

The proposal that the Red Cross undertake inspection of ships, coming and going—thereby lifting the quarantine—and possibly of missile sights could provide a way out of the difficulty.

At the moment Mr. Mikoyan, the Kremlin's chief trouble-shooter, is evidently trying to make Dr. Castro see reason but no one has been able to do that up to now. In the end, however, if Russia insists, Dr. Castro must do what he is told since the survival of his nation, its daily bread, depends on Russia.

The first question raised by this fast-moving week is, therefore, how far Mr. Khrushchev is prepared to push Dr. Castro and whether the will of the United Nations can be defied by a third-class dictator.

The second question is the true nature of the Indian-Chinese war.

Having fired Mr. Menon, his defence minister and alter ego, and having abandoned the whole impossible concept of neutrality, Mr. Nehru seems to regard his contest with China as a peripheral war.

Perhaps that is China's intention. If so, the war makes no sense in Western eyes. For what will China gain by capturing a few Himalayan peaks while destroying overnight the whole Communist conspiracy in India and antagonizing a large part of the non-white world?

If China seriously intends to burst out of the mountains into the rich plains of India and possess them, that might make sense of the most cynical kind—provided, of course, that it did not lead to a world war and the ruin of China along with everybody else.

But if China merely intends to adjust its border by a few miles its gain will be far outweighed by the losses of goodwill throughout Asia, Africa, South America and the West.

Indeed, those losses have occurred already. One of the most significant events this week was an increasing vote, not among white but among non-white peoples, against China's admission to the United Nations.

Either the Chinese government is pursuing a subtle strategy beyond the understanding of any other nation, including Russia, or it has

stumbled into a hideous blunder, even from its own point of view.

The third question is the strategy of Russia, now in the unique position of supporting China with words and India with weapons.

Mr. Khrushchev's footwork in the withdrawal from Cuba has been typically quick and smooth. He declares himself a true apostle of peace and there is some validity in that claim, so far as the adventure into the Americas is concerned. In Asia, however, his problem, if not so immediately dangerous, is much more complicated.

He can withdraw his own missiles from Cuba. He cannot withdraw the Chinese armies from India. And he knows that their aggression has wrecked overnight many long years of Communist propaganda not only in Asia but throughout the world.

Moreover, he also knows that if the little war expands into a big one, and he backs China, he may quickly reach another confrontation of power with the West which presumably is the last thing he wants at this moment.

Clearly then, the task of statesmanship in the West and in Russia is to limit the Himalayan struggle and persuade China that it is profitless. Given China's smouldering quarrel with Russia, given its primitive revolutionary fervor, and given its own internal troubles which encourage the diversion of domestic discontent by foreign broils, it will not be easy to tame the adventures of Peking.

But if he is willing to help in that task Mr. Khrushchev should not be obstructed by the West. The only practical course, as President Kennedy seems to understand, is to facilitate Mr. Khrushchev's drastic shift of policy if he is really seeking some kind of accommodation with the West as a counterweight to his uncontrollable Chinese ally.

A fourth question remains this weekend: How gravely has the shift of world forces strained the Commonwealth?

Certainly it would be foolish to underestimate the strains. When Pakistan apparently regards American aid to India as an unfriendly act and begins an ostentatious rapprochement with China, when Mr. Nkrumah, the dictator of Ghana, denounces British aid to India as dangerous, the conflicts of interest within the Commonwealth come vividly to the surface.

As against that, however, most of the Commonwealth, and all its white members, have instantly rallied to India's support. Canada's response is especially gratifying after its early confusion in the Cuban crisis.

India has begun to distinguish its real friends from the fair-weather variety and the most reliable friends of all are in the West.

Since the support of the United States is absolutely essential to the Commonwealth, India's abandonment of neutrality, as compelled by China, must strengthen the central Commonwealth ties even if it antagonizes certain members on the periphery who mistake their own true interests and play the Communist game.

## Chance of a Lifetime

THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT that the current city hall precinct plan is one of the most promising projects for betterment of the city's appearance since the Causeway replaced the old James Bay bridge.

Not only will the rehabilitation program renew a four-block area in the city's centre, giving it character, new usefulness and a badly needed focus of beauty; it will also revitalize the whole neighborhood, encouraging improvement and prosperity in surrounding streets and making this part of town a district to which people will be attracted for a large variety of reasons.

This is an important step in Victoria's development. It is the concept which will make the centennial year stand out not merely as a year of entertainment and celebration, but as a year of concrete achievement.

There are other projects in the

making. The Fisgard Street Mall, the Causeway Esplanade, the Court House Square, the Cathedral Precinct, and so on. The Centennial Square plan for the city hall area is the key project. It will set the pace for many other beautification and rehabilitation programs and give Victorians a new pride in their community.

It is the Victoria ratepayers who will have the say as to whether all this comes to pass or not. The money bylaw which will be presented in December will authorize the financing of the whole project and set the wheels in motion.

This is an opportunity which must be seized. Every voter should become fully acquainted with the plan (the attractive model which City Planning Officer Rod Clark has constructed is now on display at the Art Gallery, Moss Street), convince himself of its value—and vote for it.

## Hands Off

SAANICH LANDS AND PLANNING committee won a vote of thanks from the public last Monday by rejecting sign company requests to weaken a sign by-law which has won praise from here to Toronto.

In each of six requests the sign companies tried to relax the by-law to permit larger commercial signs in the municipality. Municipal Planning Officer A. L. Parr rightly recommended against any such changes on the ground that they were unnecessary and would be contrary to the intent of the law—which is to promote uncluttered safety on the thoroughfares and protect the appearance of the municipality.

Three members of the committee are to be congratulated on their concern for the public good in this case: Councillors Chard, Todd and Gregory. Councillors Ostler and Hugh Curtis, who supported the sign companies' request, have evidently not discussed the matter with a wide enough segment of the public.

The Saanich sign by-law is the envy of many other centres, including Richmond, North Vancouver, West Vancouver and Toronto. The problems of Victoria city planners in trying to protect their sign by-law against the periodic raids of the sign industry are well known. Saanich has a good by-law; let it be maintained and observed.

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A WORTHWHILE trip can be had by going out to the Valley of Snags just off Munn Road at the foot of the first short hill.

This area was burned off some 14 years ago, and now it is coming back as new forest—young Douglas firs, Balsam and Cedar, with a heavy proportion of Arbutus.

The old snags stand out against the sky, some like sentinels with their arms outstretched seeming to bar all comers. Others are burnt and blackened, emphasizing the terrible destruction of a forest fire.

Some of the Cedar snags are bare of bark. Their whitish-grey color giving a ghostly effect.

Here and there the woodpeckers have bored holes in search of food, giving you a feeling that these holes are eyes staring at you from the standing wood.

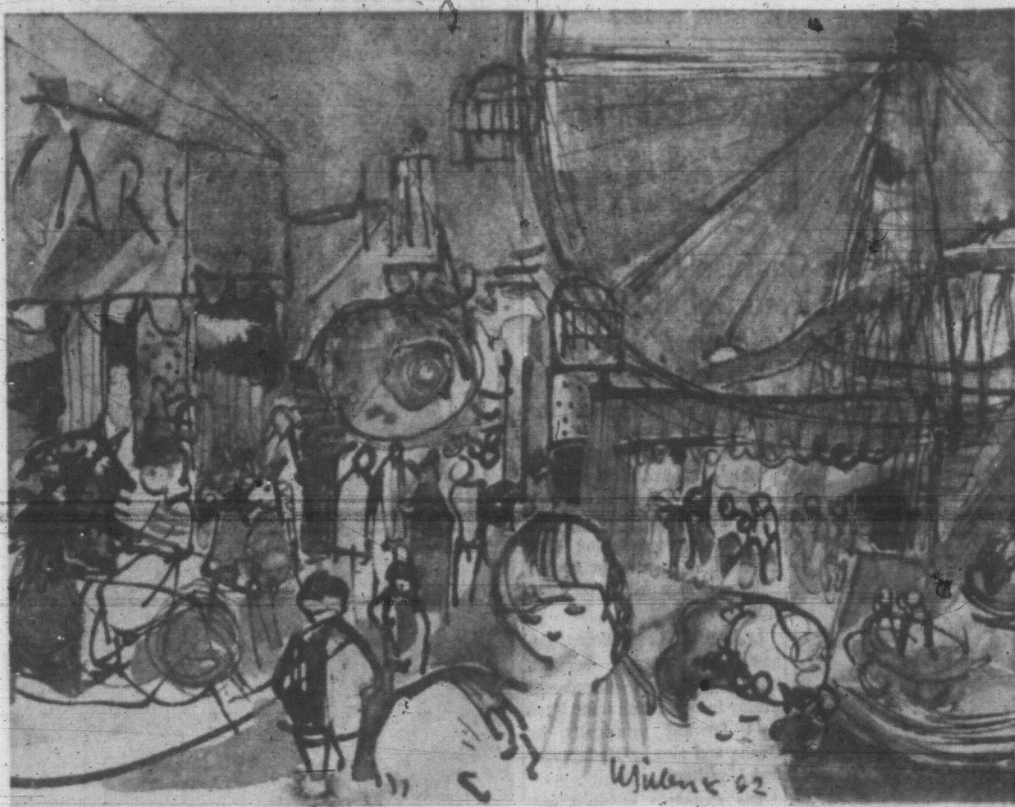
Amongst the cracks and crevices of the bark on the old fir snags you will find many kinds of insects, each helping to break down the wood and return it to the forest floor.

Lift up a piece of bark on some damp log that is lying amongst the floor cover; perhaps you will find several little salamanders huddled together.

Amongst the cedar snags you can find some that are hollow—the fire has burnt out the centre and left a shell. There some rodent has its home or perhaps a coon has eaten his meal.

High up there is perhaps an owl's nest in a hollow dug out by the woodpeckers.

This is a fascinating valley with its ghosts of trees of long ago and the new life springing up all around.



On a European study tour, Victoria artist Herbert Siebner writes: "The Prater, the great amusement park of Vienna, is a paradise for children. Three of them were standing in front of me, counting their groschen to find out which ride they could take next. Overhead towers the slow-turning riesenrad. When dusk comes life begins in the Prater. One smells sweets and hears the songs of long-forgotten times."

By JOSEPH ALSOP

## FROM WASHINGTON

# Worst Error Is to Drive the Vanquished Into a Corner

IN ANY historic drama like the Cuban crisis, it is necessary to wait for the epilogue to be sure there is nothing misleading in the last act. But with this proviso, one may already say that President Kennedy appears to have won a remarkable victory. It is, to be sure, a limited victory. Fidel Castro has been taught a bitter lesson, about the value of his Soviet connection among other things. But he has not yet been destroyed or driven from power; and if the Khrushchev-Kennedy agreement holds, Castro will even be guaranteed against invasion from American soil.



Alsop

At this point, it is well to bear in mind the first rule of the earliest military theorist in history, who is also one of those who are still most worth reading. Nearly 25 centuries ago, the great Chinese, Sun Tzu, wrote in his classic work, "On War," that the victor's worst error was to drive the vanquished into a corner; since the victory might then be marred or lost by a desperate counter-attack.

Sun Tzu's rule still applied to the Cuban crisis. This was the first confrontation involving the naked use of force of the two giant powers of the new era, which opened when the Soviets acquired a full panoply of nuclear weapons. It reduced Quemoy to the status of a semi-crisis, and the Lebanon lending to a Madison Ave.-style potter. Yet the voice from the remote past had something true to say about this fearful modern turning point.

Maybe we could have gone on to eliminate Fidel Castro, with perfect impunity. Yet the two successive Soviet messages, naming altogether different terms for settlement, were a warning as well as a proof of disarray in the Kremlin.

It was better to gain our stated objective and to stop there, than to ignore the warning and to risk an irrational response from a cornered Soviet government.

Furthermore, if the ballistic missile launching sites are indeed dismantled, as the Soviets have promised, there will be no question that we have gained a victory without a real precedent in the grim story of the cold war.

The blockade of Berlin was relaxed. The attack on Quemoy was suspended. The Korean War ended in truce. But although the Communists abandoned

these adventures when they encountered stiff opposition, they have never before retreated from any position already solidly occupied, with the possible exception of Azerbaijan in 1946.

The retreat from the Cuban missile sites is therefore an enormous event, if only for this reason.

It is also a highly indicative event, in two quite different ways. One of its indications needs to be weighed by those who always want to be negotiating. They are already beginning to raise the cry, "Now we can negotiate again."

But in the first place, the American willingness to negotiate endlessly, sometimes in fairly humiliating circumstances, was clearly one of the facts that persuaded the masters of the Kremlin they could get away with their trick in Cuba—because of America's supposed softness.

Then, too, negotiation certainly ought to be approached with skepticism, after this viciously Machiavellian Soviet attempt to subvert the world power balance by a clandestine trick.

On the other hand, the Cuban experience also points to a more hopeful future, if we only bear in mind the lesson concerning the rewards of stubbornness.

In the aftermath of their remarkable victory, the White House and its attendant demonologists are naturally a

little apprehensive. The argument is made that after losing so much face in Cuba, the masters of the Kremlin may be driven to true up by some particularly ugly action somewhere else.

It is prudent to weigh this argument, and it is also prudent to remember that the point of greatest danger, free Berlin, is within the physical sphere of Soviet conventional power, whereas Cuba presented special difficulties for the Soviets because it was and is within the American power-sphere.

The Kremlin hot-heads, whose existence is now proven, may well argue that the Cuban experience actually shows the safety of aggressive action at a place like Berlin, where Soviet conventional power predominates. But Berlin's freedom has always been protected, not by the conventional power of NATO, but by American nuclear power.

The greatest danger to Berlin, moreover, has been the Kremlin's evident belief, again proven by the Cuban experience, that the U.S. was too soft and weak-willed to stand up to a direct challenge. That gravely dangerous false conviction, we may now hope, has been abruptly shattered. And this is a gain that gives the strongest insurance against future Kremlin ugliness, if we can only avoid implanting new doubts in Moscow about our stout-heartedness. (c) 1962 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

# Quebec Campaign Descends to Demagoguery, Mud-Slinging

By Dale C. Thomson, From Montreal

HALFWAY through the election campaign, Quebec politicians have reached a level of demagoguery and mud-slinging which proves that, in at least one respect, nothing has changed since the Duplessis era.

As racial and religious differences are exploited by both sides, many citizens, French-Catholic and English-Protestant, wish that they could bury their heads in the sand until the disagreeable spectacle is over.

Premier Jean Lesage got an easy lead in the campaign by his sudden dissolution of the legislature and his sweeping plan to nationalize the province's main electrical power companies. There is much to be said for this proposal as a step towards an integrated province-wide power grid.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has extolled the advantages of a national power grid with less justification; Quebec constitutes, after all, much more of a natural economic unit.

Less commendable for a former federal cabinet minister, but even more important politically at the moment, is Mr. Lesage's desire to throw a bone to the Quebec nationalists and undercut separatists, autonomists and Social Crediters alike. According to a leading Liberal organizer, "those people wanted blood (presumably Anglo-Saxon blood) and we decided to give it to them."

Some of the targets of this policy wonder whether the Quebec premier

didn't go too far in his enthusiasm, and threw the whole carcass to the nationalists instead of a single bone.

Having adopted this patriotic stance, Mr. Lesage challenged his opponents to condemn it and threatened to denounce them as cowards and traitors almost before they had a chance to reply.

Union Nationale Leader Daniel Johnson came up with a watered-down version of the nationalization program that was designed to satisfy both the Anglo-Saxon vote and the traditional UN party vote. Following in the footsteps of his old mentor, Maurice Duplessis, he is working furiously to shift the debate to religious grounds, and identify the Liberals with the movement to reduce the influence of the clergy in the field of education. He never tires of reminding audiences that he spent two years studying for the priesthood, and that he comes from a typically modest and pious "famille nombreuse."

Even more than the premier, Mr. Johnson's target is Rene Levesque, socialist-minded minister of natural resources who is the gadfly behind both the nationalization policy and the reform of the education system. The Union Nationale daily, Montreal Matin, recently carried a banner headline: RENE (CASTRO) LEVESQUE, and several opponents have suggested that the former

newspaperman and TV commentator is, if not Communist, at least "communist." The opposition leader does not hesitate to pose as the protector of the church-run school system against such "atheistic" influences.

One result of this brandishing of red herrings and scarecrows is that the election campaign is settling down to a two-way battle. The minor groups have been pushed completely off the front pages of the newspapers. One of the two separatist candidates withdrew within days of the announcement of his decision to run, and threw his support (if he had any) behind the Liberal candidate.

Without making any definite announcement, the New Democratic Party quietly decided not to put up a fight, and will likely have no candidates in the running. The paltry collection of Social Crediters, dissatisfied Liberals, and others who tried to persuade former Three Rivers Mayor Monro to run under the banner of the Action Liberale Nationale, has a few candidates fighting under the revised banner of the Action Nationale. They are led by veteran politico Hertel Larocque, one-time aide of Camille Houde. It seems highly improbable that they will win any seats.

Without openly breaking ranks, some prominent party members on both sides

are showing signs of restlessness in this bitter struggle for power. Jean-Jacques Bertrand, defeated candidate for the Union Nationale leadership, told University of Montreal students that there was undesirable demagoguery on both sides, and that it was wrong to mix religion and politics. Even more serious in the eyes of his leader, Mr. Bertrand refused to join in the assault on the Levesques.

In the Liberal camp, former Speaker Richard Hyde was led to comment to his English-speaking electorate in Westmount that "I am inclined to think that we are going a little too far in this nationalization of power business at this time."

Exploiting the uneasiness of English-Canadian youth, lawyer Richard Holden, an ardent Conservative running as an Independent in Westmount against Mr. Hyde, has a campaign slogan which might well be: "Stand up to the Frenchies." Undoubtedly his presence in the campaign will accentuate the racial and religious struggle, and provide precious ammunition for the French-Canadian extremists.

His decision to enter the lists seems ill-advised for that reason, and also because, as the only identifiable Conservative in the fight, he is aligning his party once again with the anti-French-Canadian element.

With nearly three weeks to run, the campaign will likely get worse before it gets better.

By TONY EMERY

## A LESSON LEARNED

# Different Values From Those of My Peasant Teachers

IF I SEEM to devote an undue amount of space to reminding you frequently of the months I spent as a fugitive in the Apennines during the War it is not because I am trying to drum up a little interest in my romantic past. If I dwell on the time I passed in prison-of-war camps it is not because I am seized with nostalgia for a world of Klimt and barbed wire.



Emery

There is a simpler explanation, which I should like to give you because it might also serve to throw some light on my motives for saying and doing some of the things I say and do.

It is just that I had all that was important in my education from the hands of the mountain peasants of the Romagna, of Emilio-Toscana, and of the Abruzzi; my preliminary courses in camps at Capua and Modena gave me the necessary grounding to enable me to benefit from this education, and a post-graduate year in Moravia and Braunschweig rounded off my studies in human nature observed under strict laboratory conditions.

I learned more from a 10-minute conversation through a box-car grille in the railway yards in Prague on April 30, 1944, than I have managed to amass from a lifetime of reading books. I

was talking to the only English-speaking Jew in a carload of grey-faced humanity bound for the ovens of Auschwitz.

Lesson No. 1 came when I discovered that the Italian peasants would shelter me for only one reason: that I was a fellow human being doing on my luck. I stayed in huts with Polish and Austrian deserters from the German Army; I met fugitives of every nationality and station in life, from Gorkha private soldiers to Signor Orlando, who signed the Treaty of Versailles for Italy.

When one of the periodical round-ups was in progress—"Rastrellamento"—was a word we all learned early in the game—I would find myself a member of the most heterogeneous collection of humanity I have ever seen, all joined by a common bond like animals running in front of a forest fire.

Lesson No. 2 was taught me by a grey-haired old lady with a lined and leathery face as he sat down to polenta and fungi in her hovel high on a mountainside 20 miles inland from the Adriatic. Suddenly the knives on the table jumped and rattled, in our ears and through our feet we could feel the rapid bubbling pulse of detonations that told us a carpet of bombs was being laid down some way off.

"Anyways," I thought, and felt relieved that it was not the direction in which I was heading. My hostess reacted like a human being. "Oh, the children,

The poor little children," she said, and the tears streamed down her face.

There were other lessons too numerous to mention. Some were positive, like the ones I have referred to, others were negative, such as the suspicion we learned to entertain for the middle classes and above, the stunning fact that you could not depend on a priest for help. (What threw this last fact into sharp relief was the unbelievable gallantry and dedication of many individual parish priests and monks who risked their lives almost daily to help fugitives.)

From all this I have learned that if human beings are to live in peace and happiness it is essential that all human problems be studied from the obvious starting point of how the solution will affect the ordinary human being.

This, however, is not the way in which governments, states, corporations and other abstractions approach these matters. They have different desiderata. It seems, and different values from those of my simple peasant teachers.

There are things of which those humble folk are ignorant: national interests, for instance, and national sovereignty and national honor. They were too ignorant even to have heard of race prejudice, and would share their bread in the silliest way imaginable with Jews and Sudanese and Sikhs and Punjabi Muslims.

I have acquired a rooted objection to

hypocrisy, and this is why I sound off as I do when I am faced with a flagrant case of it. I am not anti-American, anti-British, anti-anybody who is pro-human being; but I refuse to be a party to any of the current pecksniffery based on a double standard of moral values.

The ruthlessness and brutality of the totalitarian world will not be overcome by matching it with equally unscrupulous violence: what is bad when done by a Communist is equally bad when done by any one else. I do not believe that the end justifies the means.

My sympathies are for the victims: the Tibetan refugees from Chinese aggression, the simple hill-folk of Assam and the ordinary people of Cuba, of the Middle East, or Berlin, of anywhere else where they are caught in the cross-fire of international power plays. And in these days when Justice is coming more and more to mean the interpretation of majority pressure, it is of the minorities that I am led to think.

And I am not alone. At a meeting in town addressed by Joe Podovinnikoff of the Sons of Freedom, a note was handed to me from the audience.

"I was through there in the Hungry 30s," it read. "They never turned a bum away without a meal. It's not right their women and children on the march and freezing in tents."

That, my friends, is the proper place to start. Do you think we might manage to do it some time? I mean some time before it is too late.









## A WRITER'S DIARY

By HUGH MACLENNAN

A new book is just out in London and it claims to be the authentic, non-fictional biography of Sherlock Holmes, illustrated with recently discovered photographs, and containing much new material either omitted or confused in the original narratives of Dr. Watson.

The book is the work of William Baring-Gould, who is, presumably, a descendant of Sabine Baring-Gould, one of Holmes' eminent contemporaries, and the author of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

If this biography lives up to the claims its publishers make for it, it is going to satisfy a long-felt need.

Valuable though Dr. Watson has been, he was not very perceptive and he was chronically lazy. Baring-Gould informs us that he died as late as July 24, 1929, having done no work of any kind for years.

After his death, much patient research on both sides of the Atlantic "has begun to fill in gaps in the great detective's career, and to solve the cruxes in the canon, some of them so complex as to entail an ingenuity worthy of Holmes' himself."

### Pudery Left 'Ripper' Tale Untold

Baring-Gould has certainly filled one gap which has puzzled many people for years. How was it possible for Jack the Ripper to have escaped detection when he was operating in London at the precise time when Sherlock Holmes was at the height of his powers?

Well, it appears that he did not escape detection after all. Holmes unmasked him, and we must therefore conclude that Watson was too much of a child of his age to relate the story of an unsavory case loaded with overtones of morbid sexuality.

Nor again—this could be explained by Watson's modesty and lack of interest in the intelligencia—did the doctor recall that Holmes knew Karl Marx, Lewis Carroll, Bernard Shaw and Edward VII, and was on bad terms with the latter two.

One weakness in the book has been Baring-Gould's decision to use actual photographs of Holmes and of some of the principal people with whom he was connected in his work. Photographs are published of Watson, Irene Adler, Moriarty, Moran and the original Baker Street Irregulars.

You will remember that the illustrator of the Watson narratives was Sidney Paget, one of the best illustrators of a period when that now-forgotten art was at its height.

### Birthplace Moulded His Character

Baring-Gould, after a long search, has discovered Holmes' birthplace. It was not, as many used to assume, in Suffolk, but in one of the loneliest and most desolate regions of the Yorkshire moors.

According to his biographer, Sherlock Holmes was born on January 6, 1854, at Mycroft (hence his brother's Christian name), Sigeride; it was bleak-house itself, searingly stark in a searingly tree-less terrain that looks as though God had cursed it.

It tells much about Holmes' character. Growing up in that place, the young Sherlock must have many a time have felt on the verge of insanity. Hence his compulsiveness about work, which was such a drug to him that whenever there was no

work, he took immediately to the cocaine bottle.

The profession of literature is full of booby traps, and nowhere is this so apparent as in the career of Conan Doyle. Doyle longed to be remembered for his lengthy, intricate historical novels like "The White Company."

He is remembered almost solely for one character—a character so stupendous that he has completely overshadowed his creator.

Sherlock Holmes—no doubt of this—has turned out to be the most "actual" character in the whole of English literature. Not Hamlet, not even Falstaff and Gulliver—though the latter comes close—exist so absolutely apart from literature and in their own right as does Sherlock Holmes.

### Only Victoria Was More Real

The secret of Holmes' actualness remains mysterious, but to some extent it was caused by the astonishing contradictions in his character, which made him so perfect a product of a most eccentric age.

In many ways, he was as conventional as any Victorian who ever lived; he accepted all the basic values of the time, including its faith in the salubrious effect of amateur sport, the sanctity of the Crown and the Government, and the essential superiority of England to other lands.

But the rest of him—the tobacco in the Persian slipper, the violin-playing, the drug-taking, the total absence of sexuality, his very profession and attitude toward it—the mixture is so coherently contradictory that to later ages, as to his own, his actualness has exceeded that of any of

his contemporaries save Queen Victoria herself. And finally there is his way of expressing himself, which is so unique that only a man as unoriginal as Watson could have reproduced his dialogue without changing it.

This sample occurs to me out of hundreds of others, his conversation with Inspector Gregory:

Gregory: "Is there any other point to which you wish to call my attention?"

Holmes: "To the curious incident of the dog in the night-time."

Gregory: "The dog did nothing in the night-time."

Holmes: "That was the curious incident."

No novelist made that up. These lines were spoken by actual people, and it is good to have, after all these years, the authentic, non-fiction biography of one of them.

## BOOKS RECEIVED

**A BOOK OF CANADA**, edited by William Toye. Published by Collins, Don Mills, Ont. An historical and literary anthology of Canadiana spanning 150 years from 1810 to 1960. Illustrated with photographs. Price \$3.50.

**PEACE SHALL DESTROY MANY**, by Rudy Henry Wiebe. Published by McClelland and Stewart Ltd. A young theologian writes of prejudice and bigotry erupting to destroy the people of a small Canadian community. Price \$4.95 (cloth-bound), \$1.95 (paper-bound).

**THE GOLDEN SPUR**, by Dawn Powell. Published by Macmillan Company of Canada. New York's art fringe in the late 1950's is this humorous novel's milieu. The author, herself a New Yorker, is one of America's most entertaining writers of barbed comedy. Price \$4.95.

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**Author Injured**—AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—J. Frank Dobie, southwestern folklorist and internationally known author and speaker, was in serious condition today with head and chest injuries received in a two-car collision.

# Local Author, Publisher, Produce West Coast Tales

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S WEST COAST, 1762-1962, by George Nicholson: Merriss Printing Co. Ltd., Victoria; 344 pp; \$19.

Reviewed by Arthur Mayne

In what may well be British Columbia's book of the year, Major George Nicholson of Victoria has beach-combed the Vancouver Island west coast for a cargo of oddments fascinating as any the sea brings to the wild shores between Race Rocks and Cape Scott.

"Vancouver Island's West Coast, 1762-1962" is a big

book in scope as well as size. It is the sort of volume only a born tale-spinner could produce, and friends of Major Nicholson know him as a man who can tell a fine yarn. It skips hither and yon in time and location, a technique which helps guarantee freedom from any history-text dullness.

Much of the content is drawn direct from the author's experiences during 35 years along the Island west coast. The rest is a compendium of folklore, hitherto unrecorded local history and archive delving which must



GEORGE NICHOLSON

assuredly give this book top rating as the definitive work of its kind. Certainly no school library should be without a copy.

One arresting if grim feature of Major Nicholson's volume is an index of the 243 shipwrecks known to have occurred on a coastline notorious for its hazards.

(Departures of some of the doomed sailing ships have been noted in the Times daily feature, "This day in Victoria, 1862.") Detailed accounts of a number of these marine tragedies add to the interest of work which never lags.

Value of "Vancouver Island's West Coast" is enhanced by 110 well-chosen photographs, some from the provincial archives but many assembled by the author through years when he served one of Canada's best frontiers as postmaster, mining recorder, justice of the peace, marriage commissioner, magistrate and coroner.

Born in New Zealand, Major Nicholson has lived in B.C. since 1910, with time out for both world wars. His 344-page book is handsomely packaged by Victoria's Merriss Printing Company.

## Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

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Tiny Spanish ships of exploration, Sutil and Mexicana. Photo from a sketch, courtesy Capt. W. Cates, one

of numerous plates illustrating "Vancouver Island's West Coast" by Major George Nicholson.

### ART IN REVIEW

## 'Crazy' Artist Less Disturbed Than His Non-Creative Brother

By DONALD HARVEY

On Saturday last the 8th Annual National Assembly of the Canadian Society for Education Through Art wound up proceedings after a fruitful three days of deliberations. This society, meeting this year in Saskatoon, has been responsible for much in art education and no small part has been their contribution to the establishment of a more creative approach to art teaching in the schools of Canada.

It is hardly surprising then, that the theme of the conference should be "The Creative Process."

When artists and art educators sit round a table and talk about creativity it's not unlike millionaires discussing money, they are not too sure what it means, but they know there's a lot of it around and they want more of it.

Well, busman's holiday it may have been, but it was both enjoyable and enlightening. The key speaker and catalyst at the conference was Dr. Abraham H. Maslow, professor of psychology at Brandeis University, Massachusetts. Dr. Maslow is widely recognized as a distinguished authority in his field and currently has a book on the stands: "Toward a Psychology of Being."

Much new research in creativity shows that intelligence tests have been missing out on assessing something which plays a great part in achievement and success. Johnny may not have an IQ of 140 but if he's well endowed in creativity he could be even better off in the brains department, and could do well regardless of whether his bent is for folk

### ART LECTURER COLUMNIST

Donald Harvey, who will review and discuss art subjects in the Times periodically, appears on this page for the first time today.

Trained as an artist at both Sussex and Brighton colleges of art in Britain, Mr. Harvey taught painting at Durham University and painted in Spain and Sicily before coming to Canada in 1958.

After two years as a director of the Saskatchewan Arts Board, he came to Victoria last summer to assume the position of Lecturer in Art at Victoria College.

Some blame, it on indigestion. Well, gastric or otherwise, it appears that complete involvement and frequent insight are common characteristics of the creative process.

The news that creativity contributes to the growth of the whole child is not likely to drag anybody out of bed at 3 a.m. It's pretty "old hat" in educational circles.

### IQ Tests Goof

Recent study, however, indicates that creativity is definitely not the sole prerogative of artists, musicians and their kind, but can be found (in varying degrees) in people in most walks of life. This may be, to some at least, a disturbing thought.

Much new research in creativity shows that intelligence tests have been missing out on assessing something which plays a great part in achievement and success. Johnny may not have an IQ of 140 but if he's well endowed in creativity he could be even better off in the brains department, and could do well regardless of whether his bent is for folk

songs or the flashing scalpel or whatever.

All of which brings me somewhat nearer the theme of this piece: quite a number of people think that an artist has lost some or all of his marbles. Research over a number of years by Dr. Maslow shows that the proportion of disturbed or neurotic people practicing in the arts is significantly smaller than for those in the other fields of endeavor. He points out that one of the characteristics of the creative person is to be consciously "crazy"; this is an ability to let off steam (like embarrassing Uncle Fred who pinches the waitress), but such a being is very aware of his actions and probably a lot healthier for it.

Johnny's being creative does not therefore mean that he will someday write poetry on the wall of a private ward—who knows, he might even be prime minister. For my part I would just as soon have him become an artist.

### British Poet Dies

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Ralph Hodgson, 91, famed British poet who was awarded a gold medal by Queen Elizabeth in 1954, died early today at his farm in nearby Minerva.

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## Columnist Burton In a Package Deal

FAST, FAST, FAST RELIEF, by Pierre Burton. McClelland and Stewart Ltd., 1962. 185 pp. \$4.50.

Reviewed by R. H. ROY

Pierre Burton has come a long way since he was a writer for the old Victoria College student newspaper, "The Microscope."

He is now one of Canada's best known and most prolific authors, as well as a TV personality and newspaper columnist.

His latest book is a selection of the best of his columns from the Toronto Globe and Mail. It is good fare indeed—light hearted and humorous for the most part, sometimes scathing, but almost always interesting.

A newspaper column, as such, tends to be quickly dated and there is a danger, when

collected in book form, that that "punch" will no longer be there.

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# The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Since the Bastion Square-courthouse proposals were discussed in this column last weekend, Works Minister W. N. Chant has been quoted to the effect that the old history-impregnated building is to be put on the auction block and knocked down to the highest bidder.

It must be presumed from this, that the government is completely indifferent to the building's fate.

It could fail to the wrecking crew of United States-sponsored business interests for all officialdom cares, so long as a maximum of dollars is taken in trade.

At last that is the construction, one must put on Mr. Chant's quoted words: "We would sell it if there was a good offer from anyone for any purpose."

For a government that unhesitatingly spent \$43,000 on a centennial fountain the citizens didn't want and which must remain forever an artistic faux pas, the attitude seems a little unfair to the capital city.

## 'If We Say We Can't... We Won't'

Politically speaking there probably wouldn't be much merit to be gained in favoring a section of the community generally regarded as idiosyncratic.

But it is now that the strength, determination, practicality, resourcefulness of the fine arts faction should come to the fore if it is to impress officialdom and the public at large. It is now that the campaign should take fire.

If it is to be simply a business issue—and perhaps this is only right—since in any event taxpayers' money is involved—let us tackle it at that level and prove our idiosyncrasy to be nothing but a flimsy mirage in the public eye.

On my desk at this moment is a letter among several I received this week commenting on the last column. The writer offers to send money and suggests that others would do the same if a fund for the arts centre plan for the courthouse were started.

It appears to plug up yet another avenue that might have been used to obtain the desperately needed fine arts centre.

Of course a philanthropist may come along who will outbid by X number of dollars any other interested party, and then proceed to convert the building to the use of musicians, thespians, ceramists, sculptors and other artists.

Or perhaps some person or group who believes that historic Victoriana should be preserved, has access to the sort of money the government has its eye on.

But enough of facetiousness.

This is merely an indication. It would take a great many donations and a great deal of work before anything like a realistic sum would be available with which to negotiate.

But if we say we can't do it, we won't, and we'll end up with nothing. On the other hand, if we try, whatever the outcome, we'll have gained a great deal; respect, for one thing; a foundation fund, for another.

Personally, I think the total effort is in the hands of those of us who recognize the need. How can we expect the man without hearing to put his heart into campaigning for a symphony orchestra or the man without eyes to dig deep into his pockets for an art gallery?

If we accept the premise that, for our purposes, all in government circles are blind and deaf and that we are therefore, strictly on our own, we will have made a start toward clearing the decks and initiating some concrete action.

## EXTENDED PROGRAM

# Youth Orchestra to Tour May Come to City in 1963

TORONTO (CP) — The National Youth Orchestra of Canada, formed two years ago and patterned after a similar organization in England, is planning its most ambitious season for the summer of 1963.

In July the youthful musicians (ranging in age from 14 to 24) will gather in Toronto for four weeks of training, then will go on a two-week performing tour that will wind up on the west coast.

In the past the orchestra, made up of Canada's leading young instrumentalists, has come together only twice a year—one week at Christmas and two weeks in the summer.

During their four weeks in Toronto, where they will receive instruction from leading musicians and teachers and will prepare two concert programs, they will make their headquarters at the University of Toronto's new \$3,500,000 Edward Johnson building, named after the late Canadian-born

general manager of the Metropolitan Opera.

All travel expenses and room and board for the 90-odd players chosen for membership are paid by the orchestra. The only cost to the successful applicant is a registration fee of \$50 given by the student or his sponsor.

## 200 APPLIED

At last August's session more than 200 applied for membership and 90 were chosen by an auditions committee which worked from coast to coast under direction of Victor Feldbrill, conductor of the Winnipeg Symphony and a former child prodigy himself.

(Note: Five members of the Greater Victoria Schools Symphony Orchestra were among the 90 successful auditioners. They were Veronica Milton, Betty Gahn, Joan Meredith, Bruce Dunn and Fergus Heywood.)

Feldbrill, Toronto-born violinist, conducted the National Youth Orchestra last summer.



# Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

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Thomas Rolston and Isabel Moore... in music, equals.

# Not All Smooth Going For Husband-Wife Duo

By DESMOND BILL

The family that plays music together may find difficulty in staying together, according to violinist Thomas Rolston and pianist Isabel Moore.

Isabel Moore is actually Mrs. Rolston. They make up the husband-wife duo which will perform with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in Sunday and Monday concerts at the Royal Theatre.

Being partners professionally does not make it easier to be partners in married life, they admit.

Said Mr. Rolston: "At music we are both equals and we often disagree. Then suddenly we have to switch from music to domestic life. It's not always easy."

Musical disagreements broke up the marriage of a husband-wife duo that the Rolstons knew in London, England. The couple were so good however that they continued to appear as a duo after they were divorced.

Whatever difficulties it creates, the Rolstons much prefer to appear with each other than to perform separately. For one thing they generally think the same way musically.

In fact this similarity of musical approach brought them together in the first place. But

in addition travelling and playing together "is more fun," according to Mr. Rolston.

He pointed out he would have to rehearse all alone in the basement of the Empress Hotel if his wife were not with him. Joint appearances make life more pleasant for both of them, they say.

## THEY TRY

They have toured Europe and think there is little difference between audiences there and in Canada. Both reject the idea that a large part of the audiences for symphony concerts in Canada is made up of people who go to be seen at the symphony rather than to hear it.

Said Mrs. Rolston: "Not everyone who goes to a symphony concert loves music. But most of those who don't at least want to try to love it. That is enough."

Both of them admire the courage of conductor Hans Gruber in putting two completely new works on the current program. "It would have been a lot easier to do a pot-boiler," said Mr. Rolston.

As it is they will give the premiere performance of Vancouver's Jean Coulthard's Fantasy for violin, piano and orchestra. This was specially composed for the Rolstons.

The other work is Chausson's Concerto for violin and orchestra.

The contrast between the two works will be interesting, according to Mr. Rolston, because the Chausson composition is "extremely romantic 19th century music" and Coulthard's work is "extremely romantic 20th century."

7 ARTS PROGRAM  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A production program of more than 50 major motion picture and Broadway theatrical presentations has been revealed by Seven Arts Productions, Ltd.

Among the pictures planned are "The New Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," "Two For the Seesaw," "America," and "Dr. Strangelove; or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb."

## ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, Nov. 4, 3 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 5, 8:30 p.m., Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra; guest artists, Isabel Moore, pianist; Thomas Rolston, violinist. Conductor, Hans Gruber. Tickets at Eaton's ticket bureau.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Nov. 7, 8, 9, 8:15 p.m., Oak Bay Junior High School: Silver Threads Centre presents a pageant, "Victoria, from Little Acorn to Sturdy Oak." Proceeds in aid of building fund. Box office opens at Kent's Music Store, Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 5, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Arena: Duke Ellington and his Orchestra. Tickets at Arena and Eaton's box office.

Saturday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., Christ Church Cathedral: Royal Canadian College of Organists, Victoria Centre, presents junior choirs and student organ recital.

Saturday, Nov. 17 through Saturday, Nov. 24, 8:15 p.m., Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "Waltz of the Toreadors," from the French of Jean Anouilh.

Thursday, Nov. 22, 8:30 p.m., Royal Theatre: Famous Artists presents Ruggiero Ricci, internationally renowned violin virtuoso. Tickets at Kent's Ltd.

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# 'Undisputed Master' Ricci Comes to Royal

One of the greatest violin virtuosos of our time comes to the Royal Theatre this month on Nov. 22.

Ruggiero Ricci, San Francisco-born Italian, has in thirty years progressed from shining prodigy of eight to a mature artist, recently described by the New York Times as "an undisputed master of the violin."

Averaging 100 recitals a year on all the leading concert stages of the world, he is a towering figure on the international musical scene. Each year he appears with all the major orchestras of Europe as well as those of the United States.

His Russian debut in Moscow's historic Tchaikovsky Hall brought him a standing ovation from an audience which only permitted him to depart reluctantly when a string broke after his ninth encore.

Ricci records for Decca and London and his LP recordings are world-wide best sellers. Among them is an entire recital of virtuoso works for unaccompanied violin, inspired by his unique successes performing this feat on the stages of Carnegie Hall and in London, Paris and Berlin.

His violin is a 1734 Guarnerius del Gesù which formerly belonged to Bronislaw Huberman.

Tickets are on sale at Famous Artists box office, Kent's Ltd., Fort Street.

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## SET FOR BROADWAY

# Swim or Flounder Moby Dick's Away

TORONTO (CP) — Captain Ahab's ship "Pequod" made its demonic voyage in search of an elusive white whale Thursday night and reviewers found the opening of Broadway-bound "Moby Dick" generally to their liking.

The Orson Welles adaptation of Herman Melville's classic novel, directed by Canadian Douglas Campbell and including a predominantly Canadian cast headed by Frances Hyland of Regina and Bruno Gerussi of Vancouver, was marked by striking lighting effects and a profusion of theatrical devices.

Among techniques used was an aisle entrance by Rod Steiger, who played Ahab, the absence of a curtain, a narrator, an explosive storm scene and a play within a play as Welles' version calls for a repertory company to open the show in a guise of rehearsing a play called "Moby Dick."

As the drama unfolds, the vestiges of a company rehearsing on a nearly-bare stage slowly disappear.

**CRITIC APPLAUDS**  
Critic Herbert Whittaker of the Toronto Globe and Mail says "by the end of the evening... 'Moby Dick' has reached classic proportions."

Ronald Evans of the Toronto Telegram says that "as an acceptable adaptation, Welles' 'Moby Dick' must be accounted a failure."

"It could not and does not capture the profound depth and significance of Melville's symbolic sea chronicle of a man's battle with evil."

"But as a grim, powerful and stirring chunk of theatricality, 'Moby Dick' is a success."

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VICTORIA'S MOST LISTENED TO STATION



# Hal Malone

LOOKS AT SPORTS

Miscellany, day at the mill... or... pay your dime and have your fill...

**JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS:** You remember Ollie Dorohoy? He played hockey, hard and fast, for many seasons with New Westminster Royals. If you sat in the loges, close by the ice, you saw Ollie skate by with agony written on his face. His expression was never feigned—he drove himself so hard he would often collapse like melted butter after a game.

Three years ago he came out of retirement to coach a junior team in Nelson. Never a hothead or "bust your gut for dear old Bilgebottom Tech" guy, Dorohoy pulled his team into the B.C. playoffs by keeping his voice down and the players' morale up.

After Nelson, he went to Brandon to coach the New York Rangers' No. 2 junior team. His first season saw the Manitobans win their league and sag in the playoffs.

Last year Ollie took the Brandon Wheat Kings to the Western Canada junior playoffs. They extended the mighty Edmonton Oil Kings to seven games before coughing up the last one.

So impressed was Jack Humphries, then New York's chief scout, with Ollie's work, that he promised him the coaching job this season at Guelph, where the Rangers keep their No. 1 junior club.

Ollie looked forward to the promotion—after all, hadn't Emilie "The Cat" Francis used Guelph as a springboard to be No. 2 man with the NHL Rangers behind Muzz Patrick?

One day last summer Ollie Dorohoy picked up a newspaper and read that Jack Humphries was dead. A heart attack. Jack Humphries was a rarity among hockey scouts.

He prided himself on his memory, never made notes or filed reports.

When they buried Jack Humphries, the promise he had made went with him.

The Rangers never knew Ollie Dorohoy was ticketed for Guelph. The phone never rang.

Last month Ollie Dorohoy said "Adios" to hockey, went into business partnership with another ice man.

Frank Dotten

**PIGSKIN PARADE:** Don't be surprised Sunday if you see a lion in a natty houndstooth check suit standing beside you at the city's two top minor football league games (Glen Lake and Victoria at Carnarvon, 1 p.m., for the bantam bauble; Victoria and Nanaimo at Macdonald, 2 p.m., in the Island juvenile final). The Lion may well be a B.C. species, a member of the best fourth-place team ever to make the Western Football Conference playoffs.

The objects of their surveillance: the bantam city Trojans' John Clemmens and the juvenile city Vampires' Darrell Thom. Both have been "recommended" to the Lions by lawyer-Touchdown Club president Ian Stewart.

Denny Veitch, the Lions' director of minor football, has already talked to Clemmens, a C-plus student and A-plus grid prospect. Says Clemmens' coach Jim Moody: "John does everything—thinks, runs, passes, blocks, tackles, reacts."

One day this week a long look was taken at the Trojans, practising at Hampton Park. The vision was pleasantly surprising. Moody runs his practice with all the precision of the pros. Dave Skrien, has entrusted Clemmens with about 16 plays, including intricate pass patterns, options, rollouts and counters. One of Clemmens' favorite receivers for his left-handed tosses: Barry Bowes, a string-bean with long arms and glue fingers.

**BUTTONS AND BOWS:** Art Jones of Sidney wonders why no mention was made of Lynn Eves in a column about B.C.'s color bearers in the forthcoming British Empire Games.

The neglect was our's and unintended, sir. Lynn is lithe and lean and has the misfortune of having to run against Harry Jerome in the century. In the 220 and 440, though, Eves can snap the suspenders on a timer's watch.

At Perth he may make them all pantless. The Lions may be dead but the Victoria Touchdown Club and prey Stewart aren't. Plans are already under way for a mammoth Grey Cup breakfast where members will bolt their bacon and eggs and watch the athletes on six television screens.

Stewart is also working to have the Lions play their 1963 intersquad game in Victoria. Shawanigan Lake Boys' School, a rising power in the track and field business, will have a new "lecturer" Monday.

Lynn Eves, dropping in from Oregon State before taking off for Perth, has consented to give SL's track tyros a few tips on how to get places in a hurry.

Finally, there's H. Malone's Fearless Forecasts which, if nothing else, make an excellent wrapper for supper leftovers and other used garbage.

Ready? Lions over Saskatchewan, Halloween over Done, Trojans over Glen Lake, Television over Exposed, Vampires over Nanaimo, Toronto over Detroit, and Fog over Victoria. Record to date: Right 999; wrong 0. Batting average 1.000.

## Big Field in Scramble For B.C. Pin Crowns

Competition in the fourth annual B.C. Tenpin Association handicap tournament got under way today at Aurora Lañes and will continue Sunday.

More than 450 trundlers are chasing titles in singles, doubles and five-man team events in the five-day tourney, which will finish next weekend with Saturday, Sunday and Monday sessions.

Here are Sunday's draws:

**TEAM EVENT.**  
10 a.m.—Terminal Hotel, Commercial Hotel, Oak Bay Pharmacy No. 1, Victoria Press, Island Pacific Oil.  
2:15 p.m.—Marion's, Carling's, "B", Royal Towers "B", St. Regis, Rose Bowl, B and H Tire, Aurora Lañes, Central Barbers, Princess Mary, Victoria Van and Storage, Speedway Motors, Dickie Agency, Bel-Air Cabins, "Star", Paint, Patterson Construction, Greig's Window Cleaners.

**DOUBLES.**  
10 a.m.—Hansen-Hamm, Trile Thirt, Sanderson, Gibba, Greene, Camp, Jones-Havens, Holiday-Kennedy, B. B. Meender-Peebles, Lang-Greenbank, Bowering-Easterbrook, Loomer-Peebles, Sarrent-Lawn, Dobbie-Cameron, Goodwin-Williams, Matheson-Clayton.  
4:30 p.m.—Sedola-Perrin, Proteau-Warner, Pearce-Craig, Hult-Scottie, Thompson-Davis, Brodick-Maasman, Huddmarsh-Sage, Williams-Green, Wilkinson-Havens, U.N. Taylor, Crickbank-Norris, Tang-Borde, Masters-Pugh, Ash-Kozak, Conner-Loughlin, Beach-Schmer, 7 p.m.—Robertson-Barr, Begg-Begg, Thickett-Mar, White-Oliver, Camberly.

## Angling Trophy

Den Heinekey captured the October trophy competition of Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, weighing in a 20-pound one-ounce spring salmon in the final week to shove Ann Rendle off the top rung.

Several good-sized salmon have been taken this week by "Saanich Inlet anglers" with most of the larger ones coming from Brentwood Bay and "Tod" Inlet. Howard Pepper landed a 16½-pounder Thursday to take an early lead in the November trophy contest.

**DEFENDING** singles title in seventh annual invitational badminton tournament at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club courts is Canadian champion Wayne Macdonald of Vancouver. Action in three-day tourney continues tonight. Finals are slated for 12:30 Sunday.

# SPORTS

DOUG PEDED, Sports Editor

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## OH, TO BE A HERO!

Fitting recognition of his role as one of the heroes of high school soccer final comes to Victoria High goalie Rick Ogmundson, who is surrounded by bevy of Vic High cheerleaders after playing standout game as Vics won city title Friday night by nipping

# Vics Make Early Lead Stand Up for Victory

## Fine Oak Bay Comeback Stymied By Tyees' Goalie

It's almost a tradition in city high school soccer ranks that whenever Oak Bay and Victoria High tangle they provide a spine-tingler for the fans.

They did it again in the city final at Royal Athletic Park Friday night, taking turns at domination and desperation before the Tyees of Vic High retained the crown with a 3-2 triumph.

Fog's murky blanket shrouded some of the action from the 1,100 fans, but it was obvious that neither club had a monopoly on spirit and hustle.

First it was Vic High's turn for domination and the green-shirted Bays' time for desperate defending as the Tyees jumped into a 3-0 lead in the opening half. The roles were reversed after the intermission and the Tyees, after appearing on the way to a comfortable victory, needed some great goaltending and a few touches of luck to stay in front of the battling Greens.

Fullback Mike Graas shot the Tyees into the lead as he drove a high, long shot that dropped into the net just over the outstretched hands of goalie Keith Swetnam.

## Jeffrey's Winner Off Free Kick

Then it was big Ron Stubbings, the league's scoring leader, breaking through to beat Swetnam to the ball and nudge the leather into the net to make it 2-0.

The winner was a near-breaker for Oak Bay. Coming five minutes before the half, the deciding tally was scored off one of the Greens.

Robin Jeffrey took a free kick for the Tyees and boomed an accurate, low drive that crumpled off an Oak Bay defender and past Swetnam.

Tyees came back after the intermission happy and confident but they almost underestimated the battling spirit of the rivals. When the Greens got their chance, they were almost unstoppable.

Forcing the play, Oak Bay was awarded a penalty kick at 23 minutes. Centre half Pete Roberts, perhaps the finest player on the field, calmly planted the ball into the right hand corner to make it 3-1.

Two minutes later Nigel Gillett nipped in to tap home a cross from Wally Knox and it was beldam for the rest of the way.

Although Tyees had some chances, the momentum was with the Greens and it took some great work by Tyee wing half Nermal Dillon and goalie Rick Ogmundson to keep the Oaks from pulling even. For Ogmundson it was a great night. He never played soccer until last summer when he decided to try for a goal tending berth with Vic High. Basketball experience was a big help as he quickly learned netminding tricks, but Friday

## Juvenile Braves Score Easy Win

Haida Braves of Victoria got points from every player in the lineup to score an easy 58-13 victory over Nanaimo in a juvenile boys' basketball exhibition played in the Hub City Friday night.

Terry Whitman led all scorers with 15 points.

## WHL SUMMARIES

**NORTHERN DIVISION**  
Vancouver 9, 2-2-0-0-33 22 14  
Edmonton 9, 2-2-0-0-33 22 14  
Seattle 10, 3-4-0-0-38 28 19  
Calgary 10, 3-4-0-0-38 28 19

**SOUTHERN DIVISION**  
Portland 10, 3-4-0-0-38 28 19  
Los Angeles 10, 3-4-0-0-38 28 19  
San Francisco 13, 4-7-0-0-41 28 6  
Spokane 14, 4-7-0-0-41 28 6

Next game, tonight: Los Angeles at Spokane.

**CALGARY 1, EDMONTON 2**  
1-Calgary, Hendrickson (Veprava, Hockett) 6:27.  
2-Edmonton, Dillabough (Messier) 12:53.  
3-Edmonton, Maroon (Burgess, Mosier) 19:11.  
Penalty: Messier 19:24.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
1-Edmonton, Holmes (Maroon, Chiz) 5:2.  
Penalties: Mullen 7:40, Hendrickson 8:5.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
No scoring.  
Penalties: Rathgell, Burgess 14:47, Rathgell (major), Burgess (major), Kennedy (major), Turner (major), Veprava (major), McAvoy (major), 18:54.

Edwards 8, 11, 10-39  
Scavett 21, 11, 15-37

Miller 6, 8, 7-19

San Francisco 1, Seattle 3.

**FIRST PERIOD**  
1-Seattle, Barlow (Fleider, Powers) 13:45.  
Penalties: McLeod 2:02 (served by Barlow) 13:57.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
No scoring.  
Penalties: Ward 7:06, Nicholson 9:13, Bedard 27:47.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
2-San Francisco, Panagakis (Edmundson, Bailey) 3:34.  
3-Seattle, Fleider (Barlow) 18:05.  
4-Seattle, Hall (Leonard) 18:56.  
Penalty-Edmundson (major) 18:43.

Stops: McLeod 12, 9-30  
Miller 6, 8, 7-19

McBRIDE 'SATISFIED'

## McNabb Charged \$200 For Thumping Coach

SPOKANE (AP)—Roy McBride, manager-coach of the Spokane Comets, said today he was satisfied with action taken by Western Hockey League president Al Leader in levelling fines against Spokane and San Francisco players following Wednesday night's game brawl here.

McBride, docked \$25 himself, said "it was a fair and equitable ruling."

McBride arrived back here on a Friday meeting with Leader, San Francisco coach Bud Polle and Seal player Larry McNabb.

Seven players were fined \$25 as well as McBride. McNabb was fined \$200, suspended from play for two games and must post a \$500 behavior bond.

McBride's fine was automatic for violation of the rule that a coach must not go on the ice. Leader said McNabb was fined for an "unwarranted attack on McBride."

San Francisco players fined, in addition to McNabb, were Duke Edmundson, Orlando Kitchin and Len Haley. Spokane players nicked were Jim Holdaway, Gerry Brisson, Connie Madigan and Bill Shvetz.

In Friday night's game, Vancouver Canucks continued to have trouble after starting with seven straight wins.

Canucks dropped their second successive decision—3-0 to Los Angeles Blades, who moved into a tie with Portland for the southern division lead.

Seattle Totems beat the Seals 3-1 and Edmonton Flyers clipped Calgary 3-1.

**Huddersfield on Top**  
LONDON (Reuters)—Huddersfield Town returned to the top of the English second division Friday night with a 2-2 tie with Scunthorpe United.

The victory was the only one played Friday in the four English soccer leagues.

**TIED WITH HEBERT**

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Hofst Pro Bert Weaver and co-favorite Lionel Hebert continued Tyrell Park with par-shattering performances Friday to move ahead at the end of the second round in the \$20,000 Beaumont Invitational golf tournament, each with a score of 140.

Weaver fired a five-under-par 67 to go with his opening round of 73. Hebert added a 69 to his 71.

Mastering a fierce wind that 75, blaming the wind. Ragan, nuik had a 74.

## LIONS PLAY SUNDAY

# Fog Wins Out; Game Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fog Friday forced postponement of the British Columbia Lions-Saskatchewan Roughriders Western Conference football game slated for tonight.

Lions general manager Herb Capozzi, announced, that the game will be played at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

He said the plane that was bringing the Roughriders here was forced back to Edmonton because of fog that has shrouded the lower mainland of B.C. all week.

The announcement ended several days of uncertainty as the fog refused to lift. The story of a fateful game between Lions- and Saskatchewan in 1954 that was called during the fourth quarter was recalled.

In tonight's Bomber-Eskimo game in Winnipeg, the Bombers will greet a victory with mixed emotions. They would finish the season 13 points ahead of last-place Eskimos and have to yield two Canadian players to their next season under the equalization draft rule.

Wins by Edmonton tonight and the Lions on Sunday would make the draft impossible because all teams would be within 10 points in the final standings.

## Wildlife Federation Fires Back at Critics

OTTAWA (CP)—Delegates representing 150,000 anglers and hunters Friday ratified the constitution of the long-discussed Canadian Wildlife Federation.

At the same time, the 21 delegates fired back at critics who said the federation would simply be a "narrow" group of sportsmen and not a full-fledged conservation organization.

Paul Murphy of Winnipeg, the founders' public relations officer, said the new group welcomes the support of any conservation organization "wholeheartedly."

"Instead of sniping at our accomplishment, they should offer to co-operate with us."

The criticism came from the Audubon Society of Canada and a University of Toronto zoology professor, Dr. Douglas Pimlott. The Audubon Society, interested in wildlife conservation, was well down the list at 147.

Paul Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., had a 72 for 145. Will Hornsenuik of Winnipeg and Al Johnston of Montreal were among a group at 150. Johnston shot a 71 Friday while Hornsenuik had a 74.

**FIRES FINE 67**

HUDSON, Wis.—Del Flanagan, 160, St. Paul, stopped Ernie Smith, 185, Philadelphia, 3.

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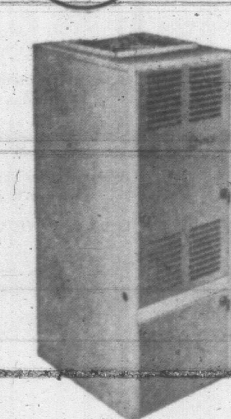
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# CURLING CUES

By MATT BALDWIN  
Three-time Canadian champion

**CHOOSING YOUR PLAYMATES**  
A subject that I would like to get my teeth into today has to do with assembling a rink for your season's activity. I am not going to try to fill you up with a lot of long-winded nonsense about how to select your team, but I will attempt to explain what I think about and look for when I am picking my rink.

Actually, we can sort this out into two categories: club curling and top-flight competition outside your club. These can call for two radically different sets of personnel.

Club curling is where many of us get our fun. It makes more for light-hearted competition, and it is with this in mind that you should set out to line up your companions. The consols, warplets, and other major bonspiels are deadly serious in contrast, and you go about putting together a team with quite a different approach.

Today we will discuss club curling, and next week we'll tackle the makeup of the bonspiel team. In the club, you do not always have a say in whom you get. In some, you are given your rink, and that is that. In others, you take your turn at picking over fellows classified into positions.

## Best to Line Up Your Own 'Brand'

But if you do have a choice, I would, first of all, select three fellows with whom you can get along and who enjoy your type of game. If you can't skip worth your apples (I know you won't admit it, but there must be a few of you), get three players who fit right in with your game, i.e., they love to lose! These gentlemen are a little hard to come by, but a good bribe and a few tall ones after each game might do the trick.

Should you be a serious kind of chap, do not surround yourself with easy-going types. They are bound to send you around the bend sooner or later.

Seriously, I think the best way of enjoying club curling is to find as good a third man as you can. He should be good enough to get the ends sorted out when you get into trouble, and capable of winning a few games while you are away.

The lead and second, above all, should be compatible. To me, their curling ability does not matter that much. Actually I believe that it will add to your satisfaction if you take a beginner under your wing and bring him along to the point where he will thoroughly enjoy the game. You should have many a winter's night of fun with this crew. If not, it's not worth the chips. Time enough to get deadly serious when you're going after the big pots, as we will consider this time next week.



## MARSDEN TOP BOOTER

# Locke Proves Key In Esquimalt Rise

Esquimalt is proving to be a bit of a surprise in the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division, and some of the credit will have to fall on Tom Locke's toes.

Esquimalt, slated to play Heaneys at Central Park, Sunday, is running an unexpected third in the eight-team league. Locke, scoring nine of Esquimalt's 13 goals to date, has opened the door to better things for his club.

Locke is third in the individual scoring race, behind Kicker's Bob Marsden, who leads the way with 13 scoring shots, and Gorge Hotel's Ced Robb, owner of a 10-goal tally.

Second-place Kickers meet Evocoes at Bullen Park and unbeaten Gorge faces Brodies Bakery at Heywood Avenue Park. In Sunday's other match, Victoria West and Canadian Scottish clash at Topaz Park.

All games start at 2 o'clock. Leading first division scorers: Bob Marsden, Kickers... 13; Ced Robb, Gorge Hotel... 10; Tom Locke, Esquimalt... 9; John Houston, Scottish... 8; Foster Smith, Kickers... 4; Ted Smith, Brodies... 4; Doug Currie, Heaneys... 3; Jim Clarke, Gorge Hotel... 3; Willie Voss, Kickers... 3; Dick Austin, Evocoes... 3; Maurice Buxton, Scottish... 2; Frank Grealy, Vic West... 2.

# Errant Course Hard to Follow

By ROBIN JEFFREY  
Friday's fog wasn't that thick. Really! The "Wrong-Way Corrigan" provided the story at Friday's road races sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion.

All went according to Hoyle in the senior division. Defending champion John Cliff of the YMCA, as figured, hit the tape first with a time of 19 minutes, 20 seconds, for the four miles. Earl Speakman of Victoria High was second (20:15) and teammate Al Vallant (20:21) third.

The half-mile race in the intermediate division. Half the field took a wrong turn in the three-mile romp! When officials finally sorted things out, Shawigan's Jeremy Long was ruled the winner with a time of 12:45. Teammate Mark Gibson followed in 12:53 and Oak Bay's John Edwards (13:05) placed third.

The juniors also came up with something out of the ordinary. With the finish line in sight, Oak Bay's Mike Hadden collided with Glen Perkins of Cowichan Lake. Both went down hard. Perkins recovered quickly but stood by because he thought he might have been disqualified. Steve Sullivan scooted by to win in 10:20. Perkins, who finally decided to continue, was second (10:40) and Ian Heath of Shawigan Lake took third (10:50).



## ONE OF STANDOUTS on strong offensive line of Victoria Vamps

Colin de Macedo is slated for action at Macdonald Park Sunday when Vamps open Vancouver Island juvenile football final against Nanaimo Redmen. Winner of two-game, total-points playoff advances into "Little Grey Cup" final. Game time Sunday is 2 p.m.

## BANTAM CLUBS PLAY SUNDAY IN GRID FINAL

Sunday is the big day of the season for Victoria's youngest band of gridiron warriors. Clashing on the Carnarvon Park turf will be a pair of bantam division football clubs—Victoria Trojans and Glen Lake Roughriders—who will be playing off in the final of the Norm Fieldgate League. All under 16, the youngsters play eight-a-side football, which usually produces fast, wide-open action with plenty of scoring. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

# Doubleheader Knotty Affair

The battle of the "giants" produced the action that had been expected, but nothing else was settled Friday as Pontiac Chiefs and Navy played to a 2-2 tie.

The draw kept two clubs unbeaten in the Esquimalt District Hockey League. There was also action a-plenty in the night's other game. A second-period free-for-all resulted in five majors as Army tied Victoria College Vikings, 3-3.

Ed Taylor's goal at 13:50 of the final period brought Chiefs from behind—in the featured fight-for-first game. Vikings also had to come from behind. The Collegians got third-period counters from Sargisson and Jim Haggerty to upset Army's hopes of undisputed possession of third place.

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Wheels	3	2	0	1	0	6	5
Wheels	3	2	0	1	0	6	5
Wheels	3	2	0	1	0	6	5

# NAVY 2, CHIEFS 2

## FIRST PERIOD

1-Chiefs, Price 144	
2-Navy, Maxwell (McLeod, LaPointe)	
Penalties: Couch 12:00, Griffis 14:25	
LaPointe 19:52	

## SECOND PERIOD

2-Navy, Maxwell (LaPointe) 2:30	
Penalty: Griffis 9:20	

## THIRD PERIOD

4-Chiefs, Taylor (Lannarelli) 13:50	
Penalty: Moryman (minor and misconduct) 13:45	
Slope:	
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# DART LEAGUE

Esquimalt Legion No. 2 leads the Thursday Dart

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## RACING RESULTS

**BAY MEADOWS**

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Veteran Observer (Fry) \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00; Lenoar (Hall) 3.40 3.90; High Torque (Vermont) 3.20; Also ran: Banzoka Preber, Winner Wood, Major Card, Flatfoot, Daise Jaun, Lee's Charge, Nic Tony, Sensational. Time: 1:12.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Spoor (Dolan) \$3.20 \$10.50 \$7.40; Doug's Dream (Hall) 8.40 4.00; Sassy's Glory (Jennings) 4.80; Also ran: Alpen Boy, Peggy O'Neill, Cuesta Prima, Blue Quartz, Misdiner, Fiddler Hill, Mother of Pearl, Mr. Mad Moment. Time: 1:11 2/5. Daily double paid \$69.80.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, one mile: Paul's Prince (Hall) \$12.80 \$8.50 \$5.20; Good Expresso (Richards) 4.80 3.60; Topsy Yip (De Albe) 3.20; Also ran: Go Tom, Tiger State, Magina, Blow Big, Big Chief, Royal White, Little Pet. Time: 1:38.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Prince Satin (Hunt) \$48.90 \$23.90 \$16.00; King Blenheim (Mason) 17.20 12.40; Taver (De Albe) 4.40; Also ran: Panchicle, Linden Mack, Little Mavrick, Soda's Girl, Scripps, Pioneer Joe, Firey Law Boy, Gold Sop, Santa Fe Sea. Time: 1:12.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs: Deer Lodge (Voizes) \$3.00 \$5.40 \$3.90; King Blenheim (Mason) 15.20 12.40; Prince Frost (York) 3.20; Also ran: Mister Boomer, Turloc, Gold Sun, Munar, Sea Camel, Snow Port, Above. Time: 1:10 4/5.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Gliding Wings (De Albe) \$5.40 \$4.40 \$3.50; A-Side Trip (Longden) 4.40 3.40; Sugarfoot (Fuchs) 3.40; Also ran: A-A-New, Our Rights, Man in Command, Lucky July, Ellier, Sunny Watch, Disturbed, Miss Solidarity, Vasily-Grigorian entry. Time: 1:11 1/5.

Seventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles: Tulane (Longden) \$5.00 \$4.20 \$3.00; Full Color (Hunt) 6.20 3.40; Free Mover (York) 2.40; Also ran: Rlyu 2nd, Brock Wadley, Hustle Up, Money Waster. Time: 1:45 2/5.

Eighth Race—\$2,000, allowance, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs: Jodie-R (Jennings) \$5.90 \$5.40 \$4.40; Novalis (Longden) 5.40 3.20; Glassed Up (Hall) 7.20; Also ran: Lovella Dear, Call, Playback, Todd Siffle. Time: 1:11.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Rising Mist (Longden) \$10.20 \$5.50 \$4.50; Mr. English (Lewis) 3.20 2.20; Peramoz (Pacheco) 3.30; Also ran: Joe Danks, New Shift, Plam, Poms, Fat Bomb, Man O'Mars, Eds Joy, Betty's Gray. Time: 1:35 2/5.

## Juveniles Play 'United Way'

Victoria and Nanaimo juvenile hockey teams plan to trade body-checks on behalf of the United Appeal fund Sunday. Proceeds from the Memorial Arena exhibition, starting at 4:30, will go to the fund. After Sunday's game, minor hockey activity in the arena will be suspended until Thursday. Next week's schedule: Thursday, 7 a.m.—Adapt. division, Indians vs. Bears. Friday, 7 a.m.—Bantam Cougars and Pee-wee Cougars practice; 7 p.m.—Mid-set division, Cougars vs. Hornets. Saturday, 4:30—Pee-wee division: 10 a.m.—Pee-wee Pups; 4:30—Mid-set Cougars vs. Nanaimo All-Stars; 8 p.m.—Bantam Cougars vs. Nanaimo All-Stars.

## Table Tennis Group To Select Officers

Special meeting of the Victoria Table Tennis Association will be held Monday night to elect officers for the new season. All interested players—beginners and veterans—are invited to turn out at 7:30 p.m. at 1318 Broad Street. MELBOURNE, Australia—Auburn Copeland, 129; Flint, Mich., outpointed Kimbo Amarillo, 128; Ghana, 12. LEWISTON, Maine—Freddy Butts, 147; Portland, Maine, outpointed Wally Mitchell, 133; Boston, 10.

## GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD



### FINE FINISH

When you see a golfer finish as illustrated today, you can be sure he's made a successful shot. The shoulder pivot is complete because the right shoulder points down the fairway. Note how it's tucked under the chin, too. Your hips have also pivoted around completely, and they face the target directly. The hands are high with the left wrist and forearm directly under the club. All the weight is on the left leg with the feet acting as a balance.

## Dozen to Grapple At Arena Tonight

It will be a 12-man "battle royal" as professional wrestlers stage their weekly program to-night at Memorial Arena. Scheduled to appear in the battle, in which a man must be heaved over the top rope to be eliminated, are Gene Kiniski, Hercules Cortez, Dan Miller, Mike Valenti, Hard-Boiled Haggerty, Clyde Steeves, Roy McCarty, Eric Freulich, Paul DeGalle, Bill Wright, Sandor Kovacs and George Gordienko.

## Loyritz Loop Meets

General meeting of the Loyritz Pony League will be held Monday, starting at 8 p.m. in the Roy Road hall on Wilkison Road. Parents of Pony-aged players in the district are urged to attend.

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WEEKEND MOVIES

**TONIGHT**  
9:00: Channel 5: Offspring of two feuding families fall in love in the 1933 drama "Hearts of Fire."  
10:00: Channel 11: A police officer with a few days' vacation finds himself in a bit of a jam when he tries to help a friend in need.  
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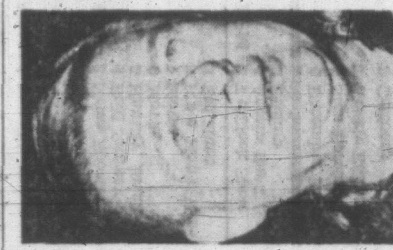
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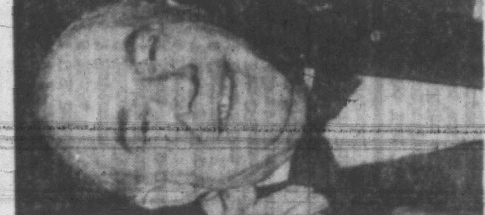
An all-star cast will review the music of Richard Rodgers Sunday night at 8 on the Ed Sullivan Show to be seen on Channels 2, 6, 7, and 12, direct from Carnegie Hall.  
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Victoria Painter On Lively Arts

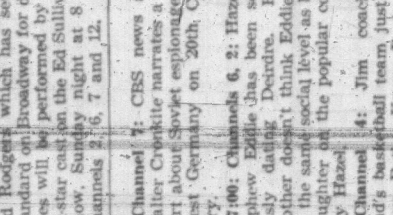
When he was a child in Victoria, Frank Wickham loved to paint. Now, at the age of 13, he is a professional painter.  
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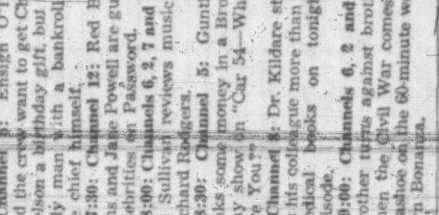
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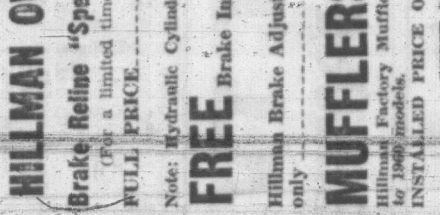
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**BEASTALL ADVISES**

**Maintenance Projects Improve Garden Scene**

By JACK BEASTALL

Many a shady corner under trees is devoted to hardy ferns which give the effect of luxuriant coolness on a hot summer's afternoon.

Such corners, and the plants they contain, are often left to their own devices, but there is no doubt that they respond handsomely to a little attention now and then.

The removal of decaying fern fronds which are lying on the soil, and the cutting of browned fronds still attached to the plants, is a job that will make the corners more attractive at this time of year.

At the same time the soil should be lightly "pricked" over with a fork, taking care to damage the roots as little as possible, and then a top dressing of half loam and half leafmould can be applied, or one-half to one inch of peat moss.

Most of the summer and fall flowering herbaceous perennials will now be ready for cutting down to soil level, excepting possibly a few of the late flowering asters (Michaelmas daisies).

It is said that one cause of foliage browning on the stems of the perennial phlox is directly connected with the way in which the plants are cut down in the fall.

**Bottle-Neck**

Most of us leave small stubs above the soil level, possibly one or two inches long, and it is from the underground portion of these that next year's growths start.

Since the cells in these old cut-down stems are woody and hard it is believed they form a bottle-neck to the movement of food to the new growths, insufficient being able to pass for the production and maintenance of both foliage and flowers.

The suggested remedy is to remove the soil from over the crowns of phlox plants and to

cut the stems as close to the roots as possible, leaving nothing of an old nature from which new growths can start.

To realize the true glory of phlox the plants should be grown from cuttings the same as we handle chrysanthemums. New growths about three inches long are taken in early spring and rooted in a mixture of peat moss and sand.

**Group Planting**

These cuttings will produce a single stem and one magnificent head of bloom, and the foliage stays in good condition too.

Three or five cuttings set in a group will give a display that seems impossible when we think of the best an old clump can do.

The holes for new fruit and ornamental trees should be made ready in advance of planting so that the soil can settle. This is especially important with dwarfed trees which must rest on solid ground to keep the budding point above soil level.

While the soil should be deeply broken and good compost incorporated with the lower portion, the final planting hole can be quite shallow, but it must be considerably wider than the spread of the roots.

Not many owners of a heated greenhouse realize that tomatoes can be produced almost continuously for the household needs. Seed is sown in August for plants that will take care of the period between now and Christmas, or cuttings are taken from the roots.

**QUIZZING THE GARDENER**

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. I have been given some anemones. What kind of soil do they like, and when will they flower? P.K.R., Duncan, B.C.

A. Without knowing the kind of anemones you have received, I can only offer brief suggestions on culture hoping to strike the right one. Tuberos anemone roots look like pieces of bark, and should be planted on edge in well-drained sandy soil in a sunny spot. They will flower in spring, and they are called Poppy anemones (Anemone coronaria). They may be either single or double in many brilliant colors.

Q. Do I understand correctly that looks may be left growing in the garden all winter? When should they be dug? P.V., James Bay.

A. Yes, looks are left in the ground here being quite hardy to the kind of frosts we usually experience. Snow over them does no harm, though it does make messy digging. Dig them and use as you require. They will be good until about early March when new growth commences in the centres. Plan to use them before this change occurs.

**WEEK'S WORK**

By JACK BEASTALL

New gardens can be made attractive for winter by establishing even one bed or border and planting suitable evergreen shrubs. Skimmia, pieris (illy-of-the-valley shrub), rhododendron, camellia, with winter heathers and one evergreen flowering tree such as Arbutus unedo (Strawberry tree) would furnish an attractive side border for the front of a lot, or an end planting in the rear. All flower in winter or early spring.

Get the tulips and bulbous irises in without further delay.

Outdoor planters can be filled with bulbs for spring flowering: polyanthus primulas or truly dwarf conifers.

If cuttings of the various kinds of pelargoniums, including the zonal geraniums, are wanted, take them now. Set them into pots of sandy soil, keeping them in any light place in slightly heated greenhouse or a sunroom for rooting.

Late apples and pears for winter use should be picked and handled with extreme care, for every bruise means damaged tissue and loss of keeping qualities.

All the cabbage family being grown for winter and spring use will need checking frequently for firmness in soil.

Inspection of fruit and vegetables, also plant roots, in storage should be done regularly during winter. Remove anything which is showing softness or decay.

Holes for fruit and other trees and rose bushes can be dug in readiness.

To prevent a ladder from shipping when the ground is soft, put each leg of the ladder into an empty one-pound coffee can.

To prevent discoloring of vases and other flower containers, dissolve two or more aspirin in lukewarm water in flowers.

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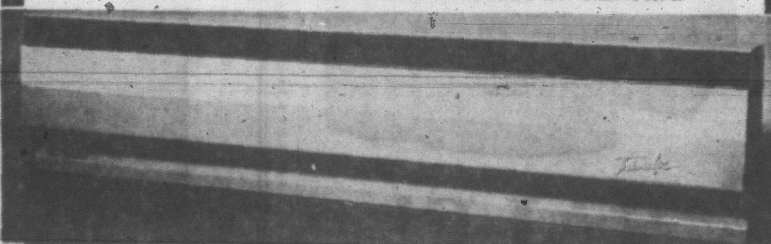
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## BIGGEST YEAR EVER IN PROVINCIAL PARKS

Campers paid the B.C. government \$10,600 to use provincial parks this summer.

The government this summer imposed a \$2-a-night fee after three free nights in all its major campsites.

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood, who announced the revenue figures Friday, said the fee had encouraged campers to move around the province and alleviate overcrowding at popular parks.

He also said that there were 15 per cent more campers this year. But the increase came mostly in U.S. visitors attracted to the area by the Seattle World's Fair.

"Poor weather conditions discouraged B.C. residents," he said.

More than a quarter of the campers came from the U.S.

A record number of park visitors was recorded this year—a total of 3,700,000.

Number one attraction was Mount Seymour Park near Vancouver, visited by 350,000 people. Next came Cultus Lake, with 306,000; then Alouette Lake, 241,000.

Top Island park was Metchosin Beach, with 188,000 visitors.

## AROUND VANCOUVER ISLAND

## Hospital Plans Awaiting Budget

**LADYSMITH**—Sketch plans for a \$296,000 addition to Ladysmith General Hospital have been approved by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, depending on passage of the pre-construction budget.

Hospital administrator Ian Peddie said that since the project is not a large one, the hospital board expects to have the pre-construction budget passed in the near future.

The proportion to be paid by the 3,750 residents in the district is \$138,000. Provincial and Federal governments will pay \$115,000 and \$53,000 respectively. A money-by-law is expected in December.

The project is a 10-bed addition and will include six beds for children and four for adults. Hospital statistics show that at present time the pediatric ward has only three beds with an average of six to nine children. Average attendance in the adult ward is over 90 per cent and in the maternity ward 45 per cent.

**SIDNEY**—Fisherman Barry Knox, who was severely injured in September at Sidney wharf while seeking to secure his boat in heavy seas, is making good progress at Rest Haven Hospital.

He suffered extensive injuries to his legs in the accident.

A fund to assist Mr. Knox was started three weeks ago.

**SIDNEY**—Contents of a Capital Region Planning Board report concerning the construction of a proposed fisherman's wharf at Shoal Harbor, will be made known at the Nov. 6 meeting of the village council.

**DUNCAN**—Bob Corney was elected president of the Duncan Kiwanis Club at a meeting held here this week. Murdie Robertson was elected first vice-president, Ray Thorpe second vice-president, George Sinden secretary, and Bert Lefever treasurer.

Directors include Art Conway, Ron Minette, Sam Koffski, Sam Keeble, Vim Hawthornthwaite, Denis Oran, and Don Dingwall.

**CHEMAMUS**—The United Kingdom led last month in lumber imports from Chem-

## Treason Charge

**LAGOS (Reuters)**—Chief Obafemi Awolowo, leader of the Nigerian Action Group opposition party, and 30 other persons, mostly members of his party, were charged Friday with treasonable felony.

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## STRACHAN WARNS

## Province Faces Labor Unrest

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said Friday the B.C. legislature must restore labor to an equal footing with management at the 1963 session starting Jan. 24.

It appears B.C. is "heading for a period of labor unrest," said Mr. Strachan.

He said he based his prediction on current happenings in the labor field, including mystery pickets, arrests and injunctions.

They are the result of "class legislation" passed by the Social Credit government, said the New Democratic Party leader.

"The arrest of three pickets, the court charges laid by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. against 48 of their employees (in Alberni), and the seemingly endless court injunctions against freedom of the individual bear out my statements regarding Bills 42 and 43 when they were bulldozed through the legislature by our arrogant Social Credit government," Mr. Strachan said.

## CREATE STRIFE

He said at the time that the legislation—the Trade Union Act and amendments to the Labor Relations Act—would create industrial strife.

"I forecast an attempt to destroy trade unions by legal embarrassment," he said Friday.

"These mystery pickets, injunctions, arrests and legal persecutions of free workers are a result of the class legislation passed by the government."

"The next session of the legislature must return labor to an equal footing with management so there is an end to

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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(Closing dates at Vancouver)

Nov. 4 — Shigaharu Maru, Japan.

Nov. 9 — Manila, Japan.

Nov. 12 — Hoegh Cliff, Hong Kong, Philippine Islands, Manila.

Nov. 14 — Finisterre, New Zealand.

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persecution and a restoration of conditions that will make for peaceful industrial relations in B.C."

## Youth Fined \$25 After Liquor Party

One of a number of minors and juveniles, surprised in a drinking party in an Oak Bay parking lot for the night of Oct. 20, was fined \$25 in Oak Bay police court Friday.

Hugh Pite, 2570 Esplanade, pleaded guilty to the charge.

Court was told that Pite was among many teen-agers found on a parking lot on Estevan Avenue about 11:05 on the Saturday night.

Some were juveniles, one a girl of 14.

Police found many bottles of beer and empty bottles at the scene.

Pite admitted all the liquor was his.

## Cafe Owner Fined

**SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)**—A 53-year-old Chinese restaurant owner was fined a total of \$300 Friday on four charges of conspiracy in connection with illegal admission to Canada of four Chinese.

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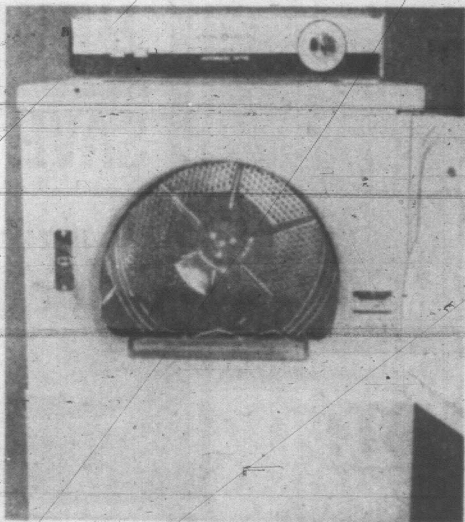
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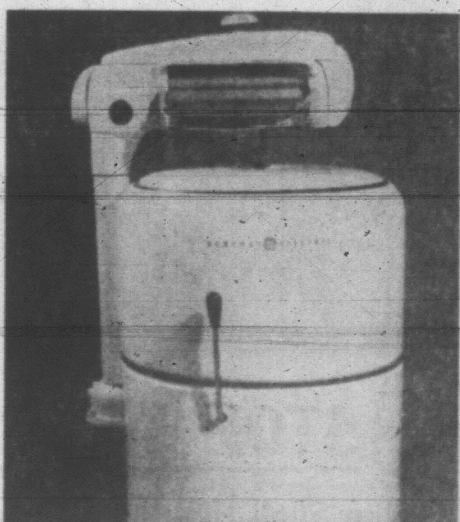
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## Douk Delivers Food To 'Sons' at Hope

Alex Reibin, a Doukhobor living in Victoria, left for Hope Friday night with a carload of food and clothing for Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

"All these supplies have been donated by the kind people of Victoria," said Mr. Reibin, who lives at 1009 Fairfield.

"I was born a Doukhobor and I have seen the injustice that has been done to my people, so I am going up to Hope to help them."

Mr. Reibin's car carries a sign which reads: "This car carries clothing and food for Sons of Freedom Doukhobors. Can we increase the hope that already is? Let us lend a helping hand. Donated by the people of Victoria."

Mr. Reibin left for the mainland via B.C. government ferries Friday night en route to Hope. He said he submitted a statement to Attorney-General Robert Bonner on Oct. 19 and received an acknowledgement—but no comment.



## ARTHUR MAYSE

Goblin gold, the small unlooked-for dispensation that at some time or other brightens a day for all but the completely luckless, is tricky stuff. My Ontario-Irish aunt insists in a brogue soft as rainwater that it's better spent than hoarded, and I agree with her most heartily.

As a once-fiddle-footed pair who, to our continuing surprise share the responsibility for a family, Win and I have trained ourselves, to prudence. But when some minor windfall descends on us, perhaps a royalty cheque from a literary property believed dead and buried, we revert happily to our true feckless selves.

Curiously, those are the blowouts we best remember, the good times financed by a take of kroner or guineas, francs or guilders so minuscule that my brisly practical agent won't squander an airmail stamp on it.

With goblin gold of that sort, we can be bold horse players, pushovers for mystery bus trips, impulse buyers to pleasure a salesman's heart. As souvenirs of one or another such strike, we have a grist of items for which we've never yet found a practical use.

Kitchen adds that work wonders in the hands of the demonstrator. Fishing lures scorned even by the omnivorous cultus cod. Shares in at least one wildcat whose promoter is currently busied behind concrete walls on next year's licence plates.

Not one of these plunges do we regret. Goblin gold, no matter how foolishly spent, should never be mourned.

The first time the Danean shower descended on us, we were new to housekeeping and so poor as to make church mice seem plutocrats. Dinner, if we were to eat that night, meant turning the place inside out for stray pennies.

We were in the midst of this, and not doing very well at it, when as a last despairing gesture, Win turned her tin box of budget envelopes upside down and shook it.

Result, thirty bucks—three tens—fluttering to the floor. How the trope got there, what no-doubt worthy purpose she'd squirreled it away for, we hadn't the fog-

giest notion. Nor did we waste time trying to remember.

We got out of there fast, urged by a panicky conviction that our loot would vanish if we lingered, and enjoyed such a night on the town as we hadn't had since setting out to disprove the fallacy that two can live cheaper than one.

Again, when an all-but-forgotten story sold after two and a half years on the road, we saw and coveted a Kwan Yin in a Flisgard Street window. The merchant, exquisitely mannered, made a ceremony of the purchase. That gentle goddess is with us still, and no child who ever came to our house has failed to reach a hand to her where she dreams by her lotus pond.

Last winter, another such sending gave us a wonderfully happy day of going nowhere special on a Gulf Islands ferry. Since this was a journey without a goal, undertaken simply because we like ferryboats, we had time to see the islands and channels with new eyes. We came home with our delight in the coast renewed.

Conversely, the big, crashing strokes of fortune are no guarantee of happiness. One horrible thing they can do to a person is remove the necessity for work, without which something within us withers. This may strike you as strange philosophy, but can you name one truly happy man who has retired, young?

I knew a writer once, a promising kid who dreamed of the break that would leave him free to turn out a novel. He got it. Married an English heiress in Mexico. That was years ago, and I haven't seen his byline since.

Goblin gold—the unsought, the unexpected—is different. It's lucky money. Some portion of it should go to help those who, as the Irish aunt puts it, are enjoying more misery than they can stand.

For the rest, I wish you joy of it when it comes your way.

## POLICE, FIRE CHIEFS WANT TO BAN THEM

# Chisholm: Fireworks Good Outlet for Kids

Dr. Brock Chisholm, who thinks that belief in Santa Claus is bad for children, says fireworks are good for them.

But Victoria Fire Chief James Bayliss says fireworks are a menace. He wants them banned.

So does Chief Constable John Blackstock. And most of their counterparts on the lower mainland agree with them.

Their call for a ban on fireworks, however, is opposed by Dr. Chisholm, former director of the World Health Organiza-

tion. He says children need excitement and letting off crackers at Halloween provides a healthy outlet for their exuberance.

Dr. Chisholm, who created a furore with his remark about Santa Claus some years ago, says the majority of youngsters are quite capable of handling firecrackers sensibly.

He emphasized that teachers and parents should properly instruct children about the dangers involved in handling them.

"I certainly don't think there should be a ban," he says.

Chief Bayliss says it is ridiculous to provide school patrols to protect children from traffic and then to give them firecrackers.

Says he: "Youngsters with their whole lives ahead of them run the risk of losing the sight of their eyes with firecrackers. I don't want to be a spoilsport but the lives of children are at stake here."

The deputy chief of Van-

couver police force, Gordon Ambrose, says prohibition is inevitable. The use of firecrackers is too widespread and too dangerous.

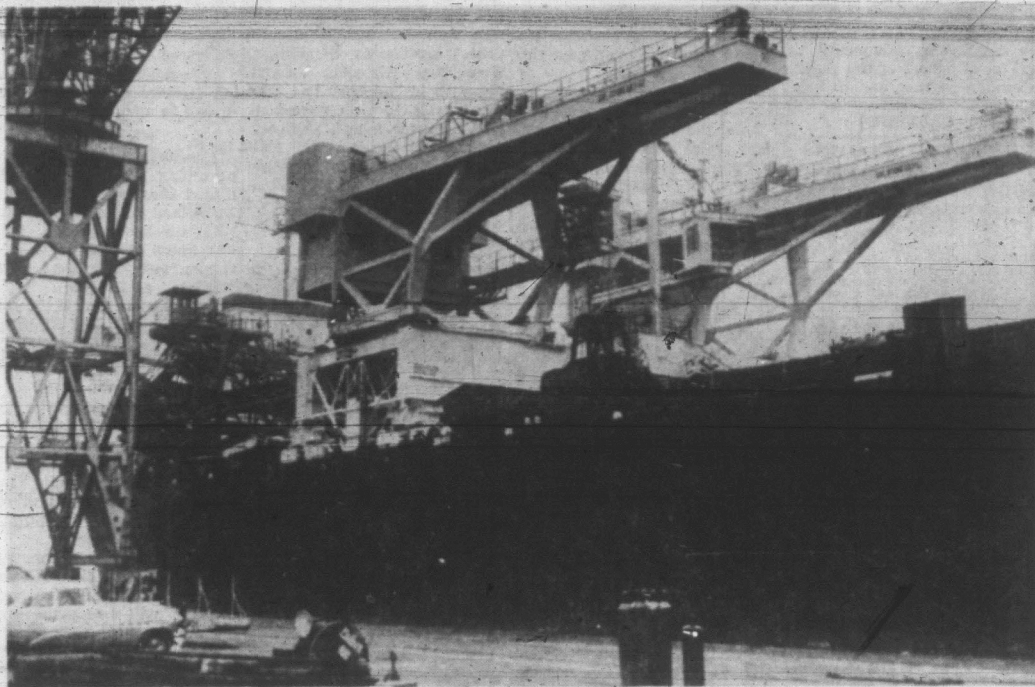
Police Chief Mgr. MacBrayne of West Vancouver said: "All right-thinking people should want to see them banned. They're very dangerous to many youngsters and have led to vandalism and injuries."

Earlier this week Chief Blackstock suggested that Victoria should ban fireworks. He

made the suggestion as an alternative to adopting the same bylaws now in force in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt. These restrict the sale of fireworks to two days up to and including Halloween.

At present Victoria allows the sale of fireworks for a week before Halloween making enforcement a problem throughout the area.

Six youngsters were treated in Victoria hospitals at Halloween this year for injuries caused by firecrackers. Several were burned about the face but none seriously.



## INDEPENDENT IS WORD FOR ARGYLL

Unique and massive array of deck machinery gives the British bulk carrier Argyll, at government Graving Dock, unusual appearance but, more important, virtual independence from dockside loading facilities.

Operated in the salt trade for National Bulk Carriers, the London-registered, ship mounts 20-ton railway cranes (shown above) which operate the full cargo length of the 760-foot ship. Their giant clamshells feed hoppers which, in turn, service

four sets of conveyor belt systems, trimming the cargo evenly throughout the holds.

The process is operated in reverse for unloading.

Only seven months old, the Argyll is here for her first scrape-and-paint since being launched at Kure, Japan.

Yarrows Ltd. has been awarded the contract to dock the ship, and workmen started Friday to prepare her for entering the drydock early Monday morning.

Yarrows expects to take about 10 days to complete the job.

## ESTIMATED COST \$250,000

# Bank's Main Branch Due for Remodelling

By GORDON BELL  
Times Business Editor

Plans for extensive exterior remodelling and enlargement and complete interior renovation of the Bank of Nova Scotia's main Victoria branch at Douglas and Yates Streets were announced today by bank officials.

The bank did not announce what the work would cost but local construction men estimate it will be around \$250,000.

Tenders are to be called within four to six weeks and the work is expected to take from 16 to 18 months.

The entire operation of the branch will be carried on

leased premises at 727 Johnson Street, formerly the Olympic storage garage, during the 16 to 18-month period. Banking

facilities, including a vault, will be installed in the garage property and the bank staff will move in in about six weeks.

Enlargement of the main branch on the northeast corner of Yates and Douglas will be accomplished by taking in 35 feet of store frontage on Douglas now owned by the bank, to provide 2,100 square feet more space.

Present traditional facade of the building will be retained but the main entrance will be moved from Douglas to Yates. It will be of glass, 31 feet wide, and canopied.

Interior of the building will be remodelled and refurbished from top to bottom and will result, bank officials say, in the most modern branch in Victoria.

### VINYL FINISH

The main banking floor will be finished in vinyl and mahogany with marble counters and will include sit-down desks for the convenience of clients.

The personal loan department will be located on a new mezzanine floor 23 feet wide and 60 feet deep.

Top floor will house staff lunchrooms, washrooms, storage, heating and air-conditioning.

Basement of the building will contain the safety deposit department, conference rooms and a new vault with the entire area designed to be kept under surveillance from a central post through a system of mirrors. All three floors will be connected by elevator.

### MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: 12 noon. Empress Hotel. Classification talks by members Jack Irving, Lloyd Llesch and Danny Hendra.

Victoria Electric Club: 12:05 p.m., Net Loft. Dr. W. W. McLuhan, "Fishing at Mazatlan." Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally Ho. Michael Evans, "South America."

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## YOUR HELP IS NEEDED TO GET THE 1962 UNITED APPEAL IN ORBIT!

### United Appeal

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## RED FEATHER DRIVE IN FINAL PHASE

# Appeal Has 12 Canvassing Days To Raise Balance of \$77,000

As Greater Victoria's United Appeal campaign swings into its final phase, campaign officials are starting the countdown to the drive's closing date Nov. 16.

There remain but 12 canvassing days until the deadline to raise \$77,000. This average out to about \$6,500 per day.

Today's total stands at \$283,310 which is 78.5 per cent of the \$360,000 needed to provide operating funds for 23 health and welfare agencies.

Most campaign officials agree the drive will reach with in \$10,000 of the objective by the Nov. 16 deadline.

"If we get within a reasonable distance we'll canvass and probably put the drive

over the top," an official said. "If we put on a real sprint at this point, it would probably carry us over the finishing line," Dr. Peter Banks said at Friday's weekly report luncheon.

"I'm afraid some people are dragging their feet and success or failure will depend largely on their participation," he added.

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# Meetings Set For Heated Election Race

Saanich election campaign planning started moving into high gear today with announcement of four public meetings and the candidacy of Coun. Robert Chard, who will seek re-election in December.

Main issue in the campaign will be a referendum asking voters if they favor amalgamation with Victoria.

A special publicity committee set up by anti-amalgamation forces announced it will sponsor a meeting at Lansdowne School at a date to be set, and possibly two others.

The committee is composed of Gordon Campbell, chairman, Nora Lindsay and Brian Hoole.

Denis H. Besley, secretary of the Saanich Voters' Association, said election meetings will also be held at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Cross Road, on Nov. 30, and at the Lake Hill Woman's Institute on November 28.

AT ROYAL OAK  
The Elk Lake Ratepayers' Association will hold a meeting at Royal Oak Junior High School on Dec. 4.

Mr. Chard, chairman of the lands and planning committee, is strongly in favor of amalgamation with Victoria. "It is economically sound, he said. "As I see it is in the interest of Saanich. If we do not amalgamate now with Victoria, in a few years' time we will have to face huge capital expenditures."

He said Saanich would be fairly represented on a Saanich-Victoria council. He said residents can rest assured that Saanich will not be left out in the cold if and when a legislative body is set up to run the combined areas.

Mr. Chard said if residents voted in favor of amalgamation, he would insist that night council meetings be held. (Saanich holds evening meetings, but the city's are in the afternoon.)

One of the arguments raised against amalgamation is that council meetings would be held in the afternoons, barring most wage earners from running for office.

Mr. Chard also said he would request that for an interim period of about four years half the aldermen serving on the amalgamated council be from the Saanich area.

## FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

# All Signs Point To Busy Session

By FRANK RUTTER  
Times Legislative Reporter

B.C.'s most important annual meeting has been called for Jan. 24, and already there is plenty to put on the agenda.

The province's 52 "directors"—the members of the legislature—will start their next session on that date.

This time Premier Bennett did not call his customary press conference to announce the day and that it would be "a quiet session." It probably won't be quiet, either—this was the reaction of Opposition Leader Robert Strachan. He says it will be "an interesting session."

Several contentious issues loom well in advance.

Most of them are matters of money. The expected issues of debate include: The premier's proposal to double the annual per capita grants to municipalities and make grants in lieu of taxes on government buildings;

Another Bennett promise to cancel tolls on three bridges—Nelson, Okanagan and Agassiz-Rosedale;

Hydro power policy—especially on the still-unsettled Columbia River project;

Hospital financing, which this fall has involved Health Minister Eric Martin in some sparring with hospital boards.

Other issues may include a pay boost for civil servants, still awaiting government action on an appeal board's recommendation; whether or not there has been "austerity" in B.C.; pressure from farmers for tax relief; a request for new labor legislation from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

There will be two new faces in the 1963 legislature: one New Democrat and one (at present) blank.

Mrs. Margaret Hobbs will be taking the seat her husband held for Revelstoke before his death during this year's session.

The other new member will be decided by a byelection to be held in December in Vancouver-Point Grey.

The seat was formerly Social Credit, and even if it goes to another party, the government will still have a safe voting margin of nine—30 to 21.

In the meantime, the government will be busy planning the legislation it intends to introduce; the treasury board will be scanning departmental estimates for the 1963 budget; the opposition leaders will be digging for ammunition to blast off in the great debate.

Says Mr. Strachan:

"There are a few matters the government doesn't think the opposition knows about too."

"They will be brought forcibly to the government's attention for correction."

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Robert H. Robinson, retired male nurse, who was beaten and badly burned, is reported to be in a "poor" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today.

The theft and assault took place 10 days ago.

Norman Senior, former consul-general for Canada in Seattle and San Francisco, will speak on Canada's cogislar service at a meeting of the Victoria branch, Canadian Authors' Association in the Douglas Building restaurant next Thursday at 8 p.m.

The meeting is open to the public.

Warwick Angus, a personal friend of the late Dale Carnegie ("How to Win Friends and Influence People"), will address the Dale Carnegie Alumni at 921 Courtney Street Monday at 8 p.m.

## U.S. Record Firm Seeks to Publish Music of Tattoo

A major United States recording company is seeking permission at Ottawa to issue a recording of music played at the Seattle World's Fair military tattoo by four Canadian armed forces bands, including the band of HMCS Naden.

The Canadian bands played to the biggest audiences of the fair, performing separately and together in a grand finale.

In addition to the Naden group, they were: the band of the Lord Strathcona's Horse, Calgary; the pipe band of the Black Watch, Montreal, and an RCAF band made up from bands at Training Command, Winnipeg; Transport Command, Trenton, and Rockcliffe air station.

Annual meeting of the Red Chevon Association of Vancouver Island will be held at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, 1001 Wharf Street, next Thursday, starting at 7:30 p.m. A smoker will follow the meeting.

The Capital City Speakers Group meets in the City Hall council chambers Monday at 6 p.m.

Royal Oak Elementary PTA will meet Monday evening at 8 in the school.

S. Mozol will show slides about Australian schools.

Victoria Old Age Pension No. 1 will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Canadian Legion Hall, Blanshard Street, for nomination of officers for the coming year.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. How do wasps build their nests? R. A. H.

A: They build their nests of a mixture of old wood and plant fibres. Wasps chew this material to a pulp and form it into masses. It is then real paper made of cellulose. It is said the Chinese invented paper after watching wasps make it.

Q. What does the word "triskaidekaphobia" mean? D. D.

A. This is the term used to denote fear of the number 13.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and not of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve personal or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or securities. These should be submitted to a dealer.

"TRICKS OR TREATS" COMES ONLY ONCE A YEAR AND I MISS IT BY SITTING IN A PUMPKIN PATCH WITH A BLACKHEAD!

"YOU OWE ME RESTITUTION!!!"



**First United Church**  
Corner Quadra and Vancouver Road  
Minister: Rev. A. J. Higgins, B.A., B.D.  
Visiting Minister: Rev. H. T. Allen, B.A., B.D.  
Director of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gregory  
9:30 a.m.  
Rev. H. T. Allen, B.A., B.D.  
Baby Cribber - Nursery  
Sunday School  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
**CENTENNIAL PREACHING MISSION**  
Your Last Opportunity to Hear



**JOHN SUTHERLAND BONNELL**  
D.D., LL.D.  
Minister Emeritus of New York's famous Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.  
11:00 a.m.  
"The Heart Emptiness of Modern Man"  
Broadcast over CKDA (1220)  
7:30 p.m.  
"THE ROAD TO SELF MASTERY"  
Soloist: Allan Husband  
Overlook Facilities Available  
Hearing Aids  
Visitors Cordially Welcome

**METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH**  
PANDORA AT QUADRA  
Minister: Rev. F. H. James, B.A., D.D.  
Rev. C. R. H. Butler, B.A., S.T.D.  
Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.  
11:00 a.m.  
"In the Midst of Trouble - Refreshment"  
Guest Preacher: The Rev. George Turpin, D.D.  
Church School: 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery open: 11:00 a.m.  
7:30 p.m.  
"Our Lord Asks, 'What Do You Want?'"  
Dr. George Turpin  
Hearing Aids Available  
"We Welcome Visitors"

**CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH**  
Gorge Rd. at Davie St.  
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.  
11:00 a.m.  
**OUR THIRD ANNIVERSARY**  
Church School, All Depts. excepting Intermed.  
7:30 p.m.  
"THE LOVE OF GOD"  
Chapter 4  
"The Word and the Way"  
Director of Music: Mr. Lyle Henderson  
Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

**THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN**  
United Church of Canada  
Richmond at Cedar Hill Crossroad  
Organist: Margaret Vaughan  
Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.  
11:00 a.m.  
Reaffirmation and Reformation  
7:30 p.m.  
No Evening Service  
Worship with First United  
8:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Grade 2 to Adult  
11:00 a.m. - Infants to Grade 1 incl.  
11:30 a.m. - 3rd Congregation, Ages 7 to 12.

**Oak Bay United Church**  
Mitchell at Granite  
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.  
Rev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A.  
Organist and Choir Leader: S. W. Kroeger  
Two Sunday Schools  
Two Morning Services  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
"DO WE LISTEN?"  
7:00 p.m. - Young People

**Fairfield United Church**  
Fairfield at Moss  
Minister: Rev. H. R. Johnston, B.A., D.D.  
Director of Music: Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.  
Sermon Subjects:  
11:00 a.m. - "Gifting and Giving"  
7:30 p.m. - "Our Christian Duty"  
Sunday School  
9:45 a.m. - Primary to Senior  
11:00 a.m. - Nursery, Beginners  
Primary

**Belmont Ave. United**  
Pembroke and Belmont Avenues  
REV. R. B. SPARKS, D.D.  
11:00 a.m. - Mr. Paul Nisfeld  
Observer General Council  
7:30 p.m. - Worship and Discussion

**Gordon United Church**  
Goldstream Avenue  
Rev. H. T. Allen, B.A., B.D., C.D.  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
"Streams Along Life's Highway"  
Sunday School: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

## CHURCH PAGE

**RCN Chaplain Guest**  
Dr. Charles MacLean, naval command chaplain for the Pacific area, will be guest minister at both services in Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, on its 64th anniversary Sunday.

### ANGLICAN SERVICES

#### Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra  
The Very Rev. Canon MacLean, M.A., M.E.D., B.D., Dean and Rector  
8 a.m. - Holy Communion  
11 a.m. - Choral Eucharist  
Sermon: The Dean  
7:30 p.m. - Evensong  
Sermon: The Dean  
7:00 p.m. - Evensong, James Bay  
The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock

11:00 a.m.  
"The Heart Emptiness of Modern Man"  
Broadcast over CKDA (1220)  
7:30 p.m.  
"THE ROAD TO SELF MASTERY"  
Soloist: Allan Husband  
Overlook Facilities Available  
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Visitors Cordially Welcome

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Quadra at Maup  
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector  
8 a.m. - Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. - Family Service and School  
11:00 a.m.

**MATTINS AND HOLY COMMUNION**  
"LET GOD BE GOD"  
Rev. Colin A. Campbell  
7:30 p.m.  
"REMEMBRANCE"  
Rev. Canon A. J. Williams  
11:00 a.m. - Sunday Schools

**St. Mary's**  
Elin Road, Oak Bay  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
TRINITY XX  
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion  
11 a.m. - Holy Communion  
7 p.m. - Evensong  
Preacher: The Rector  
Sunday School  
9:45 a.m. - Seniors  
11 a.m. - All other depts.  
Nursery facilities.

Thursday  
10:30 a.m. - Holy Communion  
The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

**S. George the Martyr**  
Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads  
Serving Greenwood, The Mills Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay  
ALL SAINTS-TIDE  
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. - CHORAL EUCHARIST  
Preacher: The Rector  
2 p.m. - Boys' Confirmation Class  
3 p.m. - Girls' Confirmation Class  
4 p.m. - Holy Baptism  
7:15 p.m. - Organ Preludes  
Geoffrey Thornburn  
7:30 p.m. - EVENSONG  
The Rector answers your questions on FAITH and LIFE  
Holy Communion through the Week  
Tuesday: 7:30 a.m.  
Thursday: 10:30 a.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:30 a.m. - Infants and Seniors  
11:00 a.m. - Beginners  
Rev. William Hills, Rector  
Rural Dean of Victoria

**ST. PETER'S**  
St. Peter's Road at 2035 Quadra  
Rev. K. M. King, Ph. D., Rector  
9:30 a.m.  
FAMILY SERVICE  
Church School, 8 years and older  
11:00 a.m.  
MATTINS, SERMON  
Preacher: Mr. Roger Bray  
Church School, 8 and younger  
8:00 p.m.  
MEN'S MEETING

**ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH**  
Corner Richmond and Esplanade  
(Serving Fox Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield)  
TRINITY XX  
9:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. - Choral Eucharist  
Preacher: The Rector  
7:30 p.m. - Evensong  
Preacher: The Rev. Cyril Venables  
Nursery facilities are available during the Morning Service  
Sunday School:  
9:45 a.m. - Infant School and Bible Class  
11:00 a.m. - Primary and Pre-primary departments  
Thursday, November 8  
10:30 a.m. - Holy Communion  
The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lunenburg, N.S., B.A.

**St. Barnabas'**  
Belmont and Beale  
Regular Sunday Services:  
9:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. - Sung Mass and Sermon  
7:30 p.m. - Evensong and Sermon  
Church Facilities During 11 a.m. Service

Holy Communion on Weekdays:  
Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 7:30 a.m.  
Wed. and Fri. 9:30 a.m.  
The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.  
EV 4-2913

**ST. PHILIP'S**  
Cameo and Eastdowne Sts.  
Rector: Lt.-Col. R. W. McKee, M.C., C.D.  
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m. - Evensong  
Sunday School  
9:45 a.m. - General Classes  
11:00 a.m. - Preschool and Nursery

## Council May Review Mixed Marriage Law

By JOHN GALE

ROME (AP) - In the volumes of canon law lining the shelves of many Roman libraries, No. 1061 represents a source of grievance to Protestant society.

No. 1061 is the ruling of the Roman Catholic Church on mixed marriages.

The ruling has produced, on the admission of both Roman Catholic and Protestant authorities, stormy, eve-of-wedding quarrels, painful soul searching and long wrangles over children's education.

The law requires the non-Catholic party in a marriage to refrain from influencing the religious beliefs of the Roman Catholic partner and to bring

up the children "in the Catholic faith alone."

The promises, or guarantees as they are sometimes called, are required in writing.

Some Catholic sources expect the law to come under study by the Roman Catholic ecumenical council now in session here.

They concede the possibility that changes, or some easing of position, may occur.

Other Catholic sources regard changes as unlikely even if the approximately 2,700 council fathers give the issue a full dress debate.

A sampling of qualified Roman Catholic opinion gave this divided verdict:

An American expert on canon law: "There is some likelihood the whole question will be aired at the council and that the council fathers will see just how far there might be a relaxation for better inter-church relations. I would think something might be accomplished along these lines."

An American bishop: "I would not be a bit surprised if the matter came up. This is a major issue in so many mixed Catholic-Protestant marriages in the States. But any changes made in the law would not be in the essentials."

A young Irish priest: "It is very difficult to think that the council would do anything to drop these promises. It is not only a question of church law. I suppose there might be some slackening but you cannot endanger your faith."

An Irish canon law expert: "It's a law that can be changed. It's an ecclesiastical law. The fundamental obligation to safeguard the religion and the conscience of the Catholic faith could be met in other ways." He did not specify which ways.

No. 1061 has been in the statute books of the church since the sweeping redefinition of canon law carried out in 1917-18. Some experts in the field said the church previously relied more on a "moral understanding" with the non-Catholic partner than on written promises.

**CHURCHES**  
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL  
Tyne Ave. and Jackson Street  
Sunday:  
8:45 a.m. - Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. - Morning service: Mr. W. Decker, Missionary from Hong Kong  
12:30 noon - The Lord's Supper  
7:30 p.m. - Evening service: Mr. W. Decker will show pictures of the work and conditions of Hong Kong today.  
Wednesday:  
7:45 p.m. - Prayer and Bible Study  
ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL  
Corner May and Joseph Streets  
10:00 a.m. - Worship, Add. Breaking of Bread  
12:00 noon - Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. E. King  
7:30 p.m. - Gospel service: speaker, Mr. Decker, followed by baptismal service.  
8:00 p.m. - "A Vigil Message" by Mr. Murky Getty, evangelist.  
8:00 p.m. - Thursday, prayer meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL  
953 Pandora Avenue  
8:30 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:15 a.m. - Worship and Breaking of Bread  
7:30 p.m. - Gospel Service: speaker, Mr. Murky Getty, evangelist and preacher.  
See display advertisement for week night services  
8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Mr. William Decker, of Hong Kong, will give an illustrated talk of his work.  
8:00 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL  
Cypress Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m. - Lord's Supper  
11:00 a.m. - Sunday school and family Bible hour.  
7:30 p.m. - Gospel service: speaker, Mr. Arthur Rasmussen, missionary from Ethiopia.  
7:30 p.m. - Gospel service: speaker, Mr. Bill McKinnon.  
Monday:  
8:00 p.m. - Missionary meeting: speaker, Mr. Arthur Rasmussen.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL  
Sunday, 8:45 a.m. - The Family Hour  
Speaker, Mr. Sid Lines  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study.

**LUTHERAN**  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS  
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad  
Rev. V. E. Propp - GR 4-2691  
Bible study and Sunday school  
11:00 a.m. - E.L.C. Can. - THE merged AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and the Community.  
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
Chambers and Princess (off Cook)  
The Rev. M. Carlson, pastor, EV 6-5754  
Sunday school and Bible class  
9:45 a.m. - Divine Worship  
A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

**GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
175 FORT STREET  
Pastor: William A. Williams  
Church, EV 3-5556; Residence, EV 3-5657  
Morning worship, 9 a.m.  
Church school, 9:45 a.m.  
Visitors specially invited to attend.

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(M.C. Synod)  
Jacklin Rd. and Jenkins Ave., Langford  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.  
Divine service, 11:00 a.m.  
H. W. Beilung, pastor, GR 3-410  
All visitors welcome.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(L.C.A. Western Canada Synod)  
2315 Cedar Hill Road, Rev. J. E. Bertrich, D.D., pastor, EV 5-2131  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.  
Divine service, 11:00 a.m.  
(German) and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

**NOTED**  
GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH  
675 Turquoise Drive  
Sunday school at 9 o'clock for Junior and Intermediate  
9:45 for nursery primary, 9:45-Morning worship  
7:30-Evensong Service  
F. Milard Alexander, B.A., minister

**GARDEN CITY UNITED CHURCH**  
Carey Road at Norwood  
Morning Service 10 a.m.  
Browne and Guides attending  
Rev. L. G. Sieber, B.A., B.D.  
605 Carey Rd., GR 3-330

**CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH**  
5108 Cordova Bay Road  
Sunday school at 10 a.m.  
11:30 a.m. - Morning service  
J. Milard Alexander, B.A., minister.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Cook St. Hall  
1833 Cook Street  
Lord's Day School for children, 2 p.m. Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
625 Fernwood Road  
Blue Study, 10:30 a.m.  
Communion, 11 a.m.  
Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.  
Phone GR 9-2743

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH  
REV. HARRIET RE  
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M.  
SERVICES 11:15 A.M., 7 P.M.

**SPIRITUALIST**  
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH  
188 Cook, Sunday, 11:15 Separation  
7:30, Mrs. D. Harris, S.N.C. Unit, 2nd Clairvoyance, Thursday, 8 p.m., Mr. T. Beilung, Clairvoyance, TEND THE CHURCH OF FRIENDSHIP.

**CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**  
230 Courtney St., Sunday, Nov. 4, 2:30 p.m. Message Circle - donors, 7:30 p.m. evening service. Rev. L. and Rev. S. Daniels of Vancouver at both services.

**REFORMED**  
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH  
Church of the "Back to God Hour"  
CPAS 500 early Sunday morning at 9:30  
Worship services at 9:45 Agnes Street (off Gladwin Ave.) 10:30 a.m. (English) and 7:30 p.m. (Dutch)  
Pastor: Rev. R. W. Poole, EV 2-1407

**METHODIST**  
FREE METHODIST CHURCH  
1620 Cook Street  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. James  
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school hour  
9:45 a.m. - Morning worship  
11:00 a.m. - Morning worship  
7:30 p.m. - Evening worship

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)**  
MEETING FOR WORSHIP  
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.  
VISITORS WELCOME  
1501 FULTON ST.  
UNITARIAN  
OF VICTORIA  
Sunday, Nov. 4th  
8 p.m., "THESE PECULIAR PEOPLE," an address by  
Rev. Peter S. Raible,  
Minister, Unitarian Church of Seattle  
War Ampsler Hall, 1500 Oak Bay Ave.  
P.O. Box 41, Phone GR 9-1791

**INTERDENOMINATIONAL**  
AN INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH  
services will be held in the auditorium of the Belmont High School on Jacklin Road on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p.m.  
This service is sponsored by the Prince Edward Branch No. 50 of the Royal Canadian Legion. Everyone is welcome to attend.

up the children "in the Catholic faith alone."

The promises, or guarantees as they are sometimes called, are required in writing.

Some Catholic sources expect the law to come under study by the Roman Catholic ecumenical council now in session here.

They concede the possibility that changes, or some easing of position, may occur.

Other Catholic sources regard changes as unlikely even if the approximately 2,700 council fathers give the issue a full dress debate.

A sampling of qualified Roman Catholic opinion gave this divided verdict:

An American expert on canon law: "There is some likelihood the whole question will be aired at the council and that the council fathers will see just how far there might be a relaxation for better inter-church relations. I would think something might be accomplished along these lines."

An American bishop: "I would not be a bit surprised if the matter came up. This is a major issue in so many mixed Catholic-Protestant marriages in the States. But any changes made in the law would not be in the essentials."

A young Irish priest: "It is very difficult to think that the council would do anything to drop these promises. It is not only a question of church law. I suppose there might be some slackening but you cannot endanger your faith."

An Irish canon law expert: "It's a law that can be changed. It's an ecclesiastical law. The fundamental obligation to safeguard the religion and the conscience of the Catholic faith could be met in other ways." He did not specify which ways.

No. 1061 has been in the statute books of the church since the sweeping redefinition of canon law carried out in 1917-18. Some experts in the field said the church previously relied more on a "moral understanding" with the non-Catholic partner than on written promises.

**PRIEST ON TRIAL**  
"Witnesses Threatened"

NORTH BAY (CP) - Five Jehovah's Witnesses who were seeking converts in a predominantly Roman Catholic community near here were ordered to "get out of town," court was told Friday.

Eugene Tubman, one of the Witnesses, said that when the party arrived at River Valley, 40 miles northwest of here, a man drove up and shouted from the car window:

"If you people don't get out of town the easy way we'll put you out the hard way."

The testimony was given at the trial of Rev. Walter Bradley, 49, a Roman Catholic priest of the parish in River Valley. Magistrate M. G. Gould reserved judgment to Nov. 15 on a charge of threatening violence to five Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday, July 8, the day of a parish picnic.

**ORDER FROM PRIEST**  
Mr. Tubman testified that Father Bradley arrived after the man had told them to get out of town.

"Are you those Jehovah's Witnesses?" the priest had asked.

Mr. Tubman testified Father Bradley also said:

"Why do you people come around and bother us? Why do you not leave? Why do you not get out of town? I am the parish priest here. Did you not hear the announcement?"

Father Bradley testified later that when he learned his parishioners were upset about the presence of the Witnesses he had announced over a loudspeaker: "There are outsiders in town and they had better leave before it is too late."

**COULD BE SHOT**  
Mr. Tubman said Father Bradley was told the Witnesses had no intention of leaving until they had made their calls, and the priest then said:

"If you people go across the tracks the people can shoot you because you are trespassing on their property. If you go across there be prepared for an accident."

Const. Kenneth Wilson said he was standing 100 yards from the scene when Father Bradley spoke to the Witnesses, and heard nothing similar to that related by Mr. Tubman.

Father Bradley denied threatening the group with violence.

**ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
1605 FULTON ST. (near Cook)  
Rev. T. W. Chapman, Pastor  
8:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
11 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Visitors to Victoria - Please Attend Our Services



GUEST preacher at Metropolitan United Church Sunday will be Rev. George Turpin, D.D., who retired recently after 15 years' service as chaplain at Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver. All his ministry has been spent in B.C., with pastorates on Vancouver Island, Smithers, Agassiz and Rosedale and Vancouver. He served in the First World War with the 54th Infantry Battalion and in the Second with the Canadian chaplaincy service.

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A Mission to Lepers meeting will be held in Central Baptist Church, Pandora Avenue, Thursday at 2 p.m. when Rev. A. Bateston will be the speaker.

Morning and evening work.

**AUCTION SALE TO HELP CAMP**  
An auction sale in aid of the George Pringle Memorial Camp building fund will be sponsored by seven men's clubs of the United Church of Canada in the old Safeway Building, Fort and Pandora, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Goods will be picked up if donors call Gordon Scott at EV 2-6573 or Elmer Peterson at EV 3-4015.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Forewood at Gladstone  
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D., Minister  
11:00 a.m.  
"Christ Proclaims:  
"I Am The King."  
Lord's Supper  
7:30 p.m.  
"The Amazing Claims of Christ"  
9:45 a.m. - Primary to Adult  
11:00 a.m. - Nursery, Kindergarten

Victoria branch of the British Israel World Federation (Canada) will meet in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, Monday at 8 p.m. A. Gorse of Comox will speak on "If the Lord Be God Follow Him."

**CENTRAL BAPTIST**  
833 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor  
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9:45 a.m. - Sunday School for All Ages including Adult Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.  
"THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS BIBLE"  
7:30 p.m.  
"THE MENACE AND CURE OF OUR GREATEST NATIONAL PROBLEM"  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Meeting for Prayer and Praise.  
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Dr. W. C. Smalley, D.D., Interim Minister  
Pastor: A. J. Loughlin  
Church School: Junior and Senior, 10:00 a.m.  
Beginners and Primary, 11:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m. - "HE TOOK THE CUP"  
Communion Service  
7:30 p.m. - "GOD'S PICTURE OF A SAINT"  
Soloist: Doris Kroeger

**ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Downtown - Douglas Street at Beaufort  
The Very Rev. J. H. McLean, D.D., M.A., D.D.  
Rev. Bruce J. Malloy, B.A.  
11:00 a.m. - "THROUGH JESUS' EYES"  
7:30 p.m. - "PROTESTANT PRINCIPLES"  
Dr. McLean Preaches. Visitors Welcome  
Organist and Choirmaster - C. C. Warren, A.T.C.M.

**Gorge Presbyterian Church**  
Tillamook Road at Walter St.  
11:00 a.m. - "The Other Prodigal"  
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service  
Church School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.  
Minister:  
REV. W. J. KLEMA  
M.A., B.D., Ph.D.

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Richmond at Lansdowne  
Organist - Reginald Cox  
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. - Church Service  
REV. A. A. BATTLEY, Ph.D.

## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

### 88th Anniversary Service Prepared

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Junior bridesmaid, Miss Shirley Hughes and maid of honor, Miss Marilyn Hughes (centre) are caught in a charming pose as they admire the wedding ring of Mrs. Robert G. Hughes after her marriage in Gorge Presbyterian Church. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



Radiant as they arrive at the reception which followed their wedding in Metropolitan United Church last Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Guild. The bride is the former Judith Deanne Hughes. (Photo by Harry Filion.)



Now living in Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Wood. They exchanged marriage vows recently in St. John's Anglican Church. The bride, the former Roberta Jo Ann Crawford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Crawford of Victoria. (Photo by Harry Filion.)



Rev. Emma M. Smiley officiated at the marriage in Victoria Truth Centre that united Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Parker. (Photo by Ryan Bros.)

# Women

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Laughlin are pictured just before they drive away after their recent marriage in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. (Photo by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



St. Barnabas' Church was scene of recent ceremony that united Miss Wanda Lindgren and Mr. John L. Tilley. (Photo by Gibson's Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Ron Griffiths make a charming couple as they arrive at the reception which followed their wedding in Grace Lutheran Church. (Photo by Gibson's Studio.)



A reception in Holyrood House followed the ceremony in Oak Bay United Church that united Miss Lois Florence Nelson and Mr. Noel Cutler. (Photo by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Brian J. Weatherhead pause a moment for the photographer as they cut the wedding cake at a reception in the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club that followed their marriage in First United Church. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



Showers of confetti greet Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hamilton as they leave St. Patrick's Church following their recent wedding. Bride is the former Miss Valerie Parkin. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



A three-tier wedding cake was cut by Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Beecroft at the reception in Holyrood House that followed their wedding in First United Church. (Photo by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)





DEAR ABBY . . .

## Pros and Cons

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You're a great one sticking up for children who claim they are abused by clerks who wait on adults first. You even agree that some kids steal because "it's easier to walk out with something than to get a cashier to wait on them!"

Abby, have you ever seen some kids in a grocery store running down the aisle with carts, knocking over displays and bumping into customers?

Their mothers sit in the car and half the time the kids get the wrong things, don't have enough money or they lose their change. If parents want to teach Junior how to handle money and shop, they should do it on their own time, and not during the rush hours.

BEAT CASHIER.  
DEAR ABBY: This is for merchants who forget that children one day grow up to

be customers. I still live in the town where I grew up, and I make it a policy never to trade at the stores where I was pushed aside by the clerks while adults who came in after I did were waited on ahead of me. They say elephants never forget. A child's memory is sometimes better.

GOOD MEMORY.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbors gave me a shower just before I had my third baby. My little angel was stillborn. I was just going to pack the baby gifts up and put them away, but my neighbor told me to take them back and buy something nice for myself.

I want to do what is right, Abby. If I were to take the gifts back I would rather put the money toward a stone for the baby. Would this be wrong?

MRS. PUZZLED.  
DEAR MRS. PUZZLED: If you plan to have another baby, put the gifts away. Otherwise, take them back and do what ever you please with the money. I am sure your neighbors would not mind if you were to buy yourself a nice gift.

DEAR ABBY: If a husband dies shortly after a divorce, is the ex-wife considered a widow just as though there had been no divorce?

SATCH.  
DEAR SATCH: No! A widow is considered a widow only when her husband has passed away.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## Many Attend Convention

More than 100 Pythian Sisters from Courtenay, Duncan, Chemainus, Sidney and Victoria attended recent annual district convention held here. District Deputy Grand Chief Mrs. Rudy Kullman presided. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. E. Keiser, past district deputy grand chief.

Other district officers were Mrs. L. Sowerby and Mrs. L. Hutton, Chemainus; Mrs. B. Erickson, Duncan; Mrs. M. Gudmundson and Mrs. M. Robertson, of Sidney; Mrs. E. Finnemore, Mrs. K. Hayton, Mrs. N. Baadsvik, Mrs. E. Rogers and Mrs. O. Curtis, all of Victoria.

Order's work was exemplified and re-obligating ceremony conducted by Victory Temple No. 36, Sidney. Degree staff of May Temple, No. 34, Chemainus, assisted district officers in giving initiation ceremony and were winners of the Rose Lovell Shield.

Mrs. Robertson was awarded the Erb Trophy for "best officer of the day," and runner-up Mrs. Finnemore was presented with a gift. Capital City Temple, No. 35, Victoria, were convention hosts. Mrs. T. Atkinson presented gifts to Mrs. Kullman on behalf of the hostess temple.



## Pioneer Weaver

Life of the late Mrs. Martha Harris, youngest daughter of Sir James Douglas, was topic of talk given by James Nesbitt at recent meeting of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, held at the Art Gallery. Mrs. Harris was active in the formation of the guild. Her spinning wheel was bought and used by the group for a number of years. Later, the guild presented it to Helmcken House as a historical piece.

It was announced that a travelling exhibit of weaving is being organized and will be sent to Portland, Ore. Study groups will be continued this month.

Members who had exhibited and won prizes at the Luxton Fair and Kinsmen's Fair at Esquimalt were congratulated. Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Ralph Newstead, Mrs. Mary Cosgrove, Mrs. J. G. Chope, Mrs. L. T. Salmon, Miss Edith Hicks, and J. M. Davidson.

Films from the library of the University of British Columbia will be shown at the next meeting.

## SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

USE EMBROIDERY FLOSS TREATED WITH BEESWAX

"Dear Eunice: If I can't get buttonhole twist to match my skirts, can I use anything else for the hand-picking and putting the slide fastener in by hand?"

Mrs. H.E.  
Dear Mrs. H.E.: Yes, you can get a matching embroidery floss or use a double mercerized thread. If you are using two strands of thread, be sure you twist the thread with each stitch to avoid tangling and knotting. Running your thread through beeswax will strengthen the thread and keep it from fraying and knotting.

Your Sewing Glossary: Carton seams: These are seams used in coats and dress skirts made up of several gored sections. The seams are pressed together like trouser pleats. Don't overfit the skirt or you will lose the effect

## IN STEP

## Get 'Hep' With New Luggage

By Nona Damasko

Most women travellers burden themselves with too much luggage. This observation is not made entirely by noting the odd bits and pieces carried by women in airports and on ferries but by asking questions.

More than half the women questioned admitted they usually include numerous accessories when packing for a vacation which could very well have been omitted.

The woman who travels on business is less apt to carry unnecessary items. Constant travelling enables her to decide exactly what she requires under all circumstances.

Many of us find it necessary to get along with luggage which we have had for some time. My own matched set, bought many years ago is sturdy natural rawhide and the three pieces almost reach the flight allowance before containing any belongings.

New lightweight softer luggage in attractive fabrics and colors is the answer to travel by air.

Particularly feminine are the new carpetbagger pieces done in a needlepoint-like fabric with large red roses or fall-toned leaf designs.

Women have always been particularly attracted to the



Weekender and fortnighter in scuffproof ivory vinyl trimmed with natural russet leather. With addition of a roomy handbag, flight bag or train case, and a clever co-ordination of wardrobe and accessories, a woman could spend several months away from home.

piece of luggage known as a train case, all fitted with jars and bottles.

The one criticism has been the fact that the solid luggage handle must be clutched firmly in one hand. Now the train case comes with a longer soft leather handle which slings over the arm leaving the hands free to rummage through the purse for passport, tickets or tip money.

An airline flight bag with the addition of a plastic cosmetic case is an inexpensive replacement for a traincase. If you travel frequently a

large handbag also adds to the comfort of the trip.

Packed with care, a large handbag, a flight bag and a weekend-size suitcase should easily take you away for a week.

For two weeks, a three-hanger wardrobe case could replace the week-end and for longer periods both these pieces could be used. In crowded airports and train stations where porters are too few the traveller often has to cope with her own luggage. Keep it limited in weight and number of pieces.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Rockland Park Women's Christian Temperance Union, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., ladies' parlor, Metropolitan United Church. Guest speaker, Mrs. Gordon Hitchcock, field secretary for WCTU in B.C.

Robert Burns, McMicking Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday at 8 p.m., in home of Mrs. Violet Edward, 18 Douglas Street.

Evening Branch, St. John's Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Fireside Room. Mrs. B. H. Harding, diocesan president, will report on annual Dominion meeting.

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae, Tuesday at 8 p.m., nurses' residence. Speaker, Dr. J. H. Moore; subject, "Early medicine on Vancouver Island."

Lake Hill Women's Institute, Monday at 1:30 p.m., Quadra Street Hall.

St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., church hall, Yale St.

## Sale Postponed

Thirteenth annual Penny Sale, sponsored by Navy League and Alden Humber Chapters of the IOOE, has been postponed one week. Sale will now open in the lobby of the Odeon Theatre next Friday, continuing until Saturday, Nov. 17.



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## GIRL GUIDES

Two Companies—Langford Colwood Girl Guides have formed separate companies and both are now accepting applications from girls, 11 to 16 years, who are interested in guide work. Langford Company will now meet in Langford Community Hall, Goldstream Avenue, with Mrs. D. W. Hamilton, captain, and Miss Sharon Reece, lieutenant, each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Colwood Company is meeting in Colwood Children's Hall, Sooke Road, on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m., with Mrs. R. Wilson, captain. Girls wishing to join either company may do so by contacting the captains, or telephoning Mrs. C. Dibnah, GR 8-3391.

Honor Captain—A surprise Halloween party was held by First Langford and First Colwood Guide companies to honor their former captain, Miss M. E. Tawney. She was presented with an overnight case on behalf of Lakes District Association by Mary-Lou McKay, and a nursery plant from both companies. Party was arranged by Guides working for their hostess badges. Tester was Mrs. Ken Hingdes and those receiving badges were Susan McCullough, Donna Maxwell, Joanne Valcourt, Margaret Fleming, Lakes District Commissioner Mrs. C. Dibnah was a special guest. Miss Tawney presented the following badges: Jacqueline Stark, needlewoman; Ellen Guttormson, Kathy Bowerman, Mickey Hale, Margaret Valcourt, Joanne Valcourt, Lorraine Dion, Shirley Norton and Lorraine Bilsky, cooks. Costumes were

judged and prizes won by Barbara Brown, original; Mary-Lou McKay, comic; Glenna Paget and Susan Mills won the amateur contest.



## How Do You Feel About the Older Driver?

My partner, Ian Rendle, and I have often talked about the older driver. And we've never yet been able to figure out why men who are 65 should have such difficulty getting automobile insurance—and at regular rates. Especially when they're in good health and with good records. Wawanesa doesn't understand it either. Although you probably have a number of years to go before you're 65, you no doubt hope to be driving long after. So isn't now the time to establish that good driving record... with Wawanesa? We'd like to see you driving long after 65, too!

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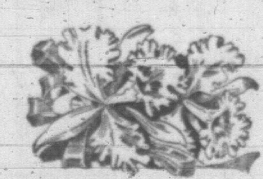
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# South African Meals Her Forte

By PAT DUFOUR

Book reviews from South Africa are top reading for Mrs. Douglas Legassick and Norman and Ray Brown these days. This is because their sister, Mrs. Pieter Oranje, has become one of that country's newest authors with the release of her book, "Culinary Capers," in September.

If you find it strange that a Canadian woman, who grew up in Edmonton and has brothers and a sister in Victoria, should be covering herself with glory and printers' ink by telling South Africans how to cook "typical" South African meals, it becomes easier to understand when you learn that Jackie Oranje was one of the nurses who left Canada for that country with the first contingent in the Second World War.

Except for a short period when she came back to Canada to work at Veterans' Hospital in Edmonton after the war, she's lived in that part of the world, ever since.

**'KOOKERY KIDS'**

"She was urged to write her book by 10 women in East London, not far from Cape Town, where she lives with her husband, Dr. Oranje, after she had given them informal cooking lessons in her home. These same 'kookery kids' hosted a book launching tea for 150 guests at the Old Seabornian Club in East London last month, as Jackie Oranje writes 'amply returning in kind the hours I had spent teaching them.'"

Although cookery is the field in which Jackie Oranje chose to break into print, her life as a nurse might well provide

more than a few pages of interesting reading.

There's the time that she helped save a man's life with an emergency operation in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. It was just after the war, and with another nurse, Mrs. Oranje was aboard a small cargo vessel, taking a seriously ill paraplegic to the United States for an operation.

He grew worse and an immediate operation was inevitable. With hardly any surgical instruments on board, Mrs. Oranje showed the ship's carpenter how to make some. Using bread tins as sterilizers,



Mrs. Pieter Oranje is seen checking her notes which formed basis for her book, "Culinary Capers."

the two nurses did the operation, their only anaesthetic being morphine.

A hurricane hit just after the operation was completed. "We used 18 lifebelts around the patient's bed to break the terrible jolting and shocks."

Then, too, there are the war years that saw her in charge of medical wards in North Africa in addition to serving in Egypt and Italy.

**MARRIED DENTIST**

Mrs. Oranje met her dentist husband when she returned to South Africa as an industrial nurse, two years after the war.

Why they hadn't met before is still very much of a mystery to them both.

Says Mrs. Oranje, "I spent two years in South Africa during the war. We both travelled from there to the Middle East in the same ship. We were in transit in Egypt for the same period."

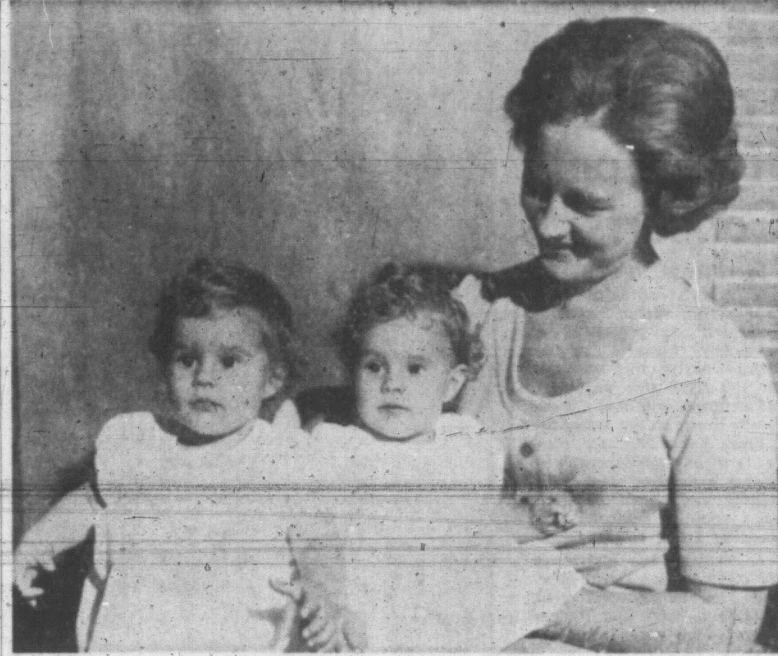
"Later we embarked in the same ship for Italy and even served in the same hospital unit in that country."

**TO VISIT HERE**

When not teaching cookery to her friends or pounding away at her typewriter, she acts as receptionist in her husband's office.

And, although Mrs. Oranje stresses in her letters that "South African racial problem incidents are often amplified. It's certainly made little difference in our lives," she looks forward to visiting her own country and her family with her husband next year.

Who knows, by that time she may have decided to write another guide for gourmets—this time, the Canadian brand.



Twins Elisabeth, left, and Tessa, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber, pictured above with their mother, are one year old today. Their paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gruber, who had not seen the

## Candlelit Ceremony, Double Rings

Rich autumn-toned dresses of gold and bronze worn by attendants, created a colorful background for the candlelit ceremony which united Sheila Mary MacPhail and Ross Richard Murray in marriage.

An all-white floral decor of chrysanthemums in Metropolitan United Church set the scene for the wedding. Rev. C. R. McGillivray officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacPhail, 350 Vincent Street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Murray, 2101 Neil Street.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a floor-length gown of pure silk organza with cathedral train. The classically styled basque bodice had a bateau neckline and lily point sleeves and silk embroidery flowers etched the sides of the skirt that was accented at the waistline with dainty bows. A filmy finger-tip veil misted from a tiera of seed pearls in petal design, enhanced with sparkling opalescent crystals. Her flowers were white roses and gardenias.

During signing of the register Alan Husband sang "The Twenty-Third Psalm."

Matron of honor, Mrs. E. Hamblett, wore a full-length bouffant gown of champagne satin and matching veil headpiece. Bridesmaids Miss Marlene Cummins and Miss Pat Beagle wore gold and bronze-toned dresses with toning accessories and headpieces. They carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums, autumn leaves and brown velvet ribbons.

Brother of the groom, Lorne C. Murray, was best man. Ushering guests to pews marked with white chrysanthemums were Warren Gordon, Ward Stephens and Robbie Williamson.

Autumn tones of the bridesmaids' dresses were repeated in decor at a reception in Holyrood House. Chrysanthemums and cedar decorated guests' tables. Bride's table was centred with a four-tier wedding cake and bouquets of white chrysanthemums. I. A. MacPhail, Vancouver, proposed the toast. The 200 guests danced to the music of Garry Howard's orchestra. Gifts were on display in an adjoining room at the reception.

For a honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs the bride wore a red suit with grey fan collar and cuffs and black accessories.

The newlyweds will make their home at 639 Battery Street.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. I. A. MacPhail, Mrs. E. Ross, Mrs. S. Chadderton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jones, Miss Pat Seagle, Mr. Robbie Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Seagle, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Kaye Murray and daughter Kieran, all of Vancouver; Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erison, Port Alice; Mrs. Annie Pruess, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baines, Kamloops; Mrs. C. Wilding, Mrs. A. MacDowell and Miss Winnie Leake, all of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. David Murray of Lulu Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rankin, Avon and Graham of Surrey.

## Miriam Temple Makes \$955 at Bazaar-Tea

A sneak preview of Christmas was given in the K of P Hall, Thursday afternoon, when Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, held its annual bazaar and tea. Miniature Christmas trees, glittering baubles and centrepieces made the holiday season seem as if it was "just around the corner."

Sum of \$955 was realized and will be used for the temple's convalescent relief fund which assists outpatients at the Shriners' hospitals for crippled children.

Affair was opened by Mrs. Harvey N. Patterson, temple queen, who was introduced by the general convener, Mrs. Alex L. Horne.

Order's colors of gold and green were used as theme on the many-stalls. Conveners were: Sewing, Mrs. R. W. Williams; jewelry and novelties, Mrs. P. A. Gibbs; home cooking, Mrs. G. M. Irvine; candy, Mrs. W. R. Taaffe; white elephants, Mrs. A. Bagatlin; Christmas novelties, Mrs. W. E. Drummond; delicatessen, Mrs. F. F. Osborne; plants, Mrs. W. R. Irvine; tea tickets, Mrs. T. G. Clarke and Mrs. G. R. Ford and raffles, Mrs. J. A. Watson, Mrs. R. Gill, Mrs. J. St. E. Meiss and Mrs. C. Foote.

Nosegays of chrysanthemums, roses and other fall flowers centred individual tea table. Decorations were by Mrs. John White and Mrs. M. Camp. Tea conveners were Mrs. William Tomlinson and Mrs. F. Trace.

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### Government House Luncheon

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will give a luncheon at Government House on Monday for the British Columbia delegates to the National 4H Week prior to their departure for Toronto.

#### Visit Family

Mr. and Mrs. Warren White of St. Mary Lake, Salt Spring Island have returned home after an extended visit to family and friends in New York, Wash. D.C., and the state of Iowa.

#### Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Cave, 488 Ker Avenue, will be entertaining at their home on Sunday in honor of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nichol who will be celebrating their diamond wedding anniversary. An informal "at home" party will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m., and again from 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Nichol were married in Winnipeg in 1902 and moved to Victoria three years ago after spending most of their life in the Grande Prairie district and in the Peace River country.

#### California Trip

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. LaFleur and their son Kent have returned to their McPhillips Avenue home on Salt Spring Island. They spent the last two weeks in California visiting friends in Los Angeles and Fontana.

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#### Luncheon and Tea Guests

Mrs. K. W. L. Scace, president of the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital and Mrs. J. Pennington, bazaar convener, will be hostesses at a luncheon party and at the tea hour during the bazaar next Wednesday in the Nurses' Home. Luncheon guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George Masters, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Anderson, Miss F. Ferguson, Miss M. Maude-Moore, Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Margaret Bradley and Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski. Tea hour guests will be Mrs. R. B. Wilson, wife of the Mayor of Victoria; Mrs. Ian Horne, Mrs. Gordon Grant, Miss M. A. Fraser, Mrs. D. L. Macdonnell, Mrs. H. G. Southin, Mrs. E. R. Owen, Mrs. E. Vant, Mrs. W. M. Martin, Mrs. T. Atkinson, Mrs. P. W. Semenchuk, Mrs. E. A. Woodbury, Mrs. Glenn Simpson, Mrs. W. Davenport and Miss Elizabeth Forbes.

#### Co-Hostesses

Mrs. G. Mopkman, Mrs. A. Muddle and Mrs. G. H. Childs were co-hostesses at a recent shower in the latter's home on Vincent Avenue in honor of Mrs. Ross Murray, the former Sheila MacPhail. Gifts were in a pink and white basket. Pink carnations en corsage were presented to the guest of honor and white-feathered carnations to her mother, Mrs. D. MacPhail; the groom's mother, Mrs. J. Murray and the grandmother, Mrs. H. Ross. Other guests were Mrs. M. Rodger, Mrs. G. Dunham, Mrs. D. Rutherford, Mrs. R. McIntosh, Mrs. S. Diamond, Mrs. J. Cuth, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. N. Kilburn, Mrs. M. Nicholson, Mrs. J. Wight, Mrs. J. Patterson, Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. D. Shubbrook, Mrs. F. Macdonald, Mrs. A. Element, Mrs. F. Colak, Mrs. C. MacLeod, Mrs. W. Caley, Mrs. D. Preuss, New Westminster; Mrs. J. McGregor, Mrs. R. McClelland, Mrs. B. Montgomery, Mrs. F. Le Pevre and the Misses Louise Mopkman, Anne Macdonald, Dolly Bates and Marilyn Monahan.

#### Gifts of Linen

A miniature bank topped a basket containing gifts of linen at a shower given by

Miss Dianne McPherson in her Parkside Crescent home in honor of bride-elect, Miss Doreen Holt. Mrs. M. Scott, the groom-elect's aunt, presided at the refreshment table which was centred with white candles and roses. Carnation corsages were presented to honor guests. Also invited were Mrs. Emerson Holt, Mrs. C. Gardner, Mrs. L. Smale, Mrs. C. E. Duke, Mrs. M. Stevenson, Miss G. Inglis, Mrs. M. Callander, Mrs. C. Gibb, Mrs. D. Smale, Mrs. L. Davies, Mrs. J. Burge, Mrs. E. McLean, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. C. Dean, Mrs. R. Adams and the Misses Mae Duke, Audrey and Roberta Smale, Darlene Inglis and Pat Nightingale.

#### Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Crawford, 3074 Orilla Street, wish to announce the engagement of Mrs. Crawford's youngest daughter, Kathryn Patricia Fevang to William George White son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy White, 902 Arundel Drive. The marriage will take place on November 9 at 7:30 p.m., in St. Martin-in-the-Field Anglican Church with Archdeacon J. W. Forth officiating.

### More Debutantes Named

Three more names have been added to the list of debutantes who will be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes at the annual ball of



Debutante Wendy Dutton is a niece of Group Capt. Alan Deere, aide-de-camp to Her Majesty the Queen.

the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island, to be held in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Friday, Nov. 30.

Among those to be presented will be Miss Wendy Anne Dutton, 19-year-old daughter of Capt. F. W. Dutton, R.T.R., and Mrs. Dutton, 1530 Dallas Road. Capt. Dutton will sponsor his daughter. The family came to Canada from Yorkshire, Eng., three years ago and lived in Port Alberni until they moved to Victoria last year. A graduate of Port Alberni High School, Miss Dutton is now a legal stenographer.

Lieut. F. Edgell, West Saanich Road, will sponsor Miss Sharon Marlene Hannan, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hannan, 10323 Rest Haven Drive, Sidney. The young debutante is now attending St. Ann's Academy.

Also making her social debut will be Miss Margaret Jean Watt, 18-year-old daughter of Major P. S. Watt and Mrs. Watt, 2529 Bowker Avenue. Major Watt will be his daughter's sponsor. Miss Watt is a graduate of Norfolk House and is presently taking a business course.

## Artists and Composer to Be Feted

Guest artists, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rolston, and Jean Coulthard-Adams will be honored at a reception in the Art Gallery on Monday evening, following the symphony concert in the Royal Theatre. Mrs. Coulthard-Adams is composer of "Fantasy," a concerto for piano and violin which will be featured at the concert.

Reception hosts will be the women's committee to the Victoria Symphony Society and receiving guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barracough, Dr. and Mrs. D. Roxburgh and Mrs. H. Thirwall. Mrs. Hans Gruber and Mrs. Barracough will preside at the refreshment table.

Serviteurs will be Mrs. E. Savannah, Mrs. B. A. Camp, Mrs. M. Hinch, Mrs. F. Crisp, Mrs. J. Carson, Mrs. A. Laundry, Mrs. E. Webster, Mrs. G. A. Neely, Mrs. J. Fraser and Mrs. Joan Terry.

Invited guests include Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett; the concert master, J. Kessler; Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, RCN, and Mrs. Landymore; Air Commodore G. G. Truscott, RCAF, and Mrs. Truscott; Commodore J. A. Charles, RCN, and Mrs. Charles; Group-Capt. A. F. Avant, RCAF, and Mrs. Avant; Lt.-Col. G. G. Brown and Mrs. Brown; Alderman Arthur Dowell and Mrs. Dowell; symphony orchestra conductor Hans Gruber and his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gruber of Toronto.

Mrs. Walter Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McMaster, Mrs. J. C. Garnett and Miss Barbara Garnett, Miss Isla Adams, Claire Earle, Cmdr. Ian McPhee, RCN, and Mrs. McPhee; Clifford Adams, Mrs. E. Robertson, Sir Eric and Lady Stuart Taylor, Commodore H. A. Winnett, RCN, and Mrs. Winnett; Capt. V. Browne and Mrs. Browne, Lt.-Cmdr. E. V. P. Sunderland, RCN, and Mrs. Sunderland; Major R. B. Mainprize and Mrs. Mainprize, Major R. J. Kerfoot and Mrs. Kerfoot, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keale, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bower and Col. A. Murdoch and Mrs. Murdoch.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. E. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McKean, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. S. Belthier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tregear, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hadfield, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. R. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Maurice Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. McClain, Mr. and

Mrs. C. F. Prevey, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bigsby, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Barnett and G. A. Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Genge, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fairclough, Mr. and Mrs. N. Damgaard, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Bo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Tebo, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rutledge, Dr. and Mrs. Burton Kurth, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wood, Capt. J. A. Gayer and Mrs. Gayer, Mrs. Maia Metrakakis, Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski, Mrs. M. Hinch, Mrs. J. Mahood and the Misses Wynne Shaw, Norma Spandler, Marie Milburn, Dorothy Frances, Mary Forbes, Elizabeth Forbes, E. S. McGillivray, Hazel Craig, Veronica Milton, Fiona Colquhoun, Dr. Rodger Manning, A. J. Laundry, Boris Zargy, D. Wedman, J. Carson, B. A. Camp and F. Crisp.

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# FINCH-NOYES BIDS COMMAND GODSPEED

The RCN Pacific Command today released the text of the message sent to all personnel by Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes when he retired Nov. 1 as flag officer:

"On hauling down my flag, Mrs. Finch-Noyes and I wish to thank all service and civilian personnel and their families for the deeply appreciated loyalty, co-operation and friendship which we have enjoyed during our 28 months in the Pacific Command. It has been a great privilege and we wish you all godspeed."

# Licence Law In Saanich 'Ultra Vires?'

A Saanich licensing bylaw has been challenged in police court as being "ultra vires."

Humber Bros. Furniture Ltd. had pleaded not guilty to delivering commodities in the municipality without holding the licence required under by-law 1661.

L. F. Lindholme, counsel for the company, argued that the licence was not necessary in this case as the firm did not carry on business in Saanich, in that it had no stores, warehouses or other bases of operation in the municipality.

The firm delivered merchandise free of charge to its customers, so delivery was only "incidental" to its "business."

"A business can only be said to be carried on where it is managed, in this case the City of Victoria," Mr. Lindholme said, citing earlier decisions.

He contended that under the Municipal Act the council only could licence those firms operating within the municipality.

The bylaw, in seeking to impose licences on those outside the municipal boundary, was "ultra vires," he declared.

"Under this bylaw, even a housewife carrying home her groceries could be hauled into court for not having a licence," he said.

The case was remanded to Nov. 8 for judgment.

# Victoria Jiggled By Mild Tremor; No Damage Done

No damage was reported from the mild tremor which shook Greater Victoria Friday night.

The shock wave was estimated by federal seismologist W. G. Milne to have reached an intensity of 3 on the Richter scale used to measure such quakes.

It was actually very minor—one of four to five tremors we have in this area every year," Mr. Milne said.

Many Victorians said they felt the quake as a single tremor around 10:30 p.m.

Mr. Milne said this was unusual in that the usual under-water upheavals of the earth's crust in this region send out three separate shock waves.

He estimated the centre of the quake as about 30 miles from Victoria, slightly east of the tip of Vancouver Island.

# MACLEOD BIDS FOR TORY POST

VANCOUVER (CP)—Torquill Macleod, 46, brother of British Conservative party chairman Ian Macleod, said Friday he would seek leadership of the B.C. Progressive Conservative party.

Mr. Macleod, a former Salmon Arm auto dealer who now is a teacher in suburban Burnaby, said he would seek the leadership even if a move to draft federal Works Minister David Fulton is successful.

# MAN-IN-STREET BROADCASTS CAUSE ROW

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The slight, 42-year-old Hong Kong Chinese sought by police for deportation has successfully eluded the RCMP, immigration department officers and other police forces for three years.

But the doubtful feat of the elusive Chan is cold comfort to the RCMP and the immigration department.

Chan, who vowed three years ago that he would never be deported to Hong Kong, dropped from sight in Vancouver Nov. 2, 1959. That was the day before he, his wife and his then six-year-old daughter, Alice, were to be sent to the British Crown colony by ship from Seattle, Wash.

An RCMP official said that Chan may still be in Canada. However, there also was a possibility that he had slipped across the border into the United States and might be in Seattle or San Francisco, which have large Chinese populations.

Chan's wife and daughter are living in Vancouver. Mrs. Chan works in the kitchen at the University of British Columbia restaurant and the daughter is attending a private Roman Catholic school.

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# LOBSTER TO LAMB

# Canada Has Choice For National Dish

What is Canada's national dish?

There isn't one, according to Ernest Martin, of Winnipeg, now visiting here as president of the Canadian Restaurant Association.

"What we do have," he says, "are a variety of national dishes—lobsters, clams, and oysters from the Atlantic provinces; onion and beef soup and many French delicacies from Quebec; Manitoba, goldeye; the finest roast beef in the world from the Alberta foothills; West Coast salmon and choice lamb from the Gulf Islands."

"You can take your choice of a national dish,"

Born and educated in Belfast, Ireland, Mr. Martin operates what he calls an "old-fashioned conventional dining-room" in downtown Winnipeg.

"I am presently fighting to survive the tremendous competition from new and up-to-date restaurants and drive-ins out in the suburbs," he says.

Mr. Martin noted that the number and variety of food services offered to the public today is more than double what it was two decades ago.

"The conventional dining room, the hamburger drive-in, the steak house and seafood restaurant each has its place in our industry and is designed to give the public the variety it expects."

Mr. Martin says a recent survey showed that Canadian hotels and restaurants come fifth in the top 10 retail markets in volume of dollar sales.

"About \$338,000,000 was spent in meals eaten away from home in Canada during 1960. What it was this year is anybody's guess."

Mr. Martin, who is accompanied by his wife, addressed the Victoria Branch, Canadian Restaurant Association, at the Net Loft, Thursday night.

Stanley Booker, proprietor of the Net Loft, welcomed him as president of the local branch. He leaves for Vancouver Sunday to attend the British Columbia regional meeting in the Georgia Hotel, at 2 p.m.

The measure would also give staff associations the right to initiate negotiations with the government.

Tom Barnett (NDP—Comox-Alberni) said his party believes that civil servants should have the same bargaining rights as other workers.

O. H. Phillips (PC—Prince George) accused Mr. Caron of sponsoring the bill for the sake of political expediency.

A. B. Patterson (SC—Fraser Valley) said there is unhappiness, discontent and hardship in the civil service because of the salary freeze imposed by the government as part of the austerity program.

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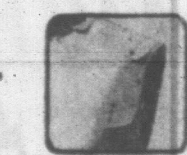
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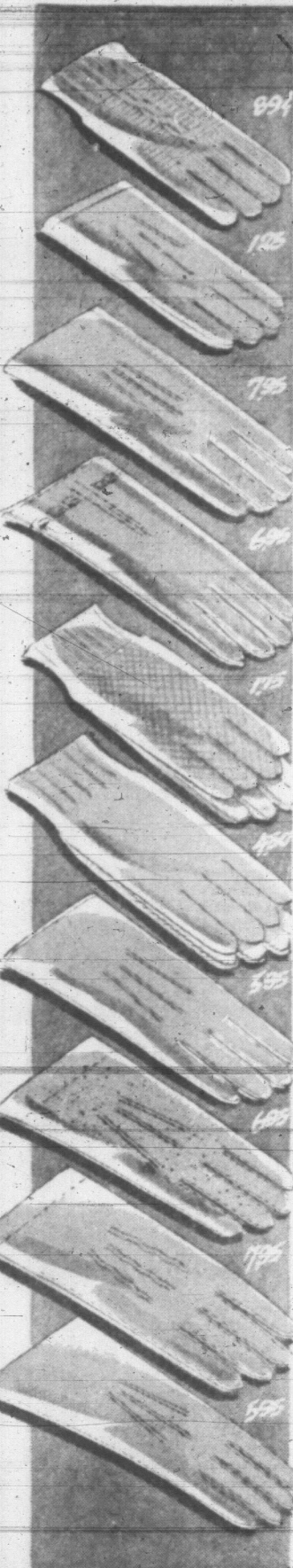
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##### Drawers

Button front style with  
ankle length legs. Sizes 34  
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#### Penman's "71" Underwear

Fine cotton and wool make a lightweight garment of surprising warmth. Washable,  
of course.

##### Combinations

Button front style with  
long sleeves. Sizes  
38 to 44. Pair **4.95**

##### Shirts

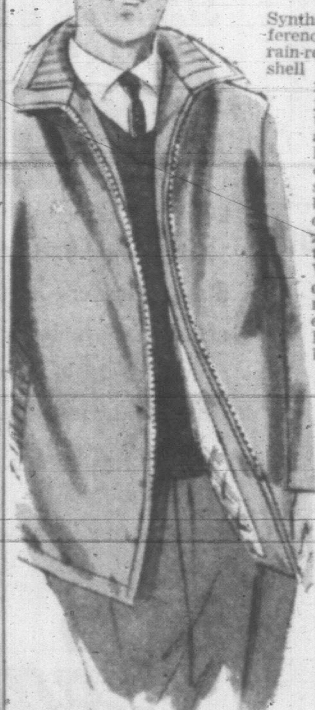
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### U.S. OIL PIPELINES BLASTED IN VENEZUELA

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Saboteurs Friday hit two of U.S. oil pipelines and a gasoline line near Puerto la Cruz, about 260 miles east of Caracas, unofficial sources reported today.

The two petroleum lines were still afire today, the informants said.

# Two Youths of 17 Killed In Early Morning Car Crash

### COULD END BLOCKADE

## JFK Approves Ship Check By Red Cross

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy was reported ready today to enter into special international inspection arrangements to clear ships through the U.S. naval blockade, and thus apparently speed removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba.

An agreement calling for the International Red Cross to inspect Cuba-bound ships form for arms could clear away the U.S. roadblock and hasten the arrival of Soviet shipping to pick up the missiles, and take them home, United Nations sources reported such an agreement was near.

Kennedy said in a two-minute television and radio broadcast Friday night that aerial photographs made Thursday show that the Russians are tearing down their missile bases in Cuba.

The government's conclusions on the photographic evidence, he said, are: "The Soviet missile bases are being dismantled,

their missiles and related equipment are being crated, and the fixed installations at these sites are being destroyed."

But the president said the tight U.S. sea and air surveillance of Cuba will be maintained until satisfactory international inspection procedures are substituted or until "the threat to peace posed by these offensive weapons is gone."

At the same time, he indicated the United States is ready to consider various means of inspection. This suggested a broadening, as to means, of the requirement he had laid down for UN inspection and verification.

### Soviet Ships to Carry Missiles Away

"While the quarantine remains in effect we are hopeful that adequate procedures can be developed for international inspection of Cuba-bound cargoes," the president said. "The International Committee of the Red Cross, in our view, would be an appropriate agent in this matter."

In New York, a UN spokesman said the Russians would have to send ships to Cuba to haul the missiles away. He estimated it would take about 10 days for the vessels to steam to the Caribbean island.

Washington informants said the president's approving reference to inspection by the International Red Cross could help solve the problem of getting the vessels through the U.S. naval blockade.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro disclosed Thursday night that Russia suggested its ships be inspected by Red Cross representatives instead of by U.S. naval officers manning the blockade. Thus the various developments suggested a compromise was in the making to

handle the immediate problem of getting the missiles out of Cuba.

U.S. and Soviet officials were reported to be near an agreement at the United Nations on a plan to permit the International Red Cross to inspect Cuba-bound ships.

However, the president spoke of the need for international inspection in a broader context. He emphasized that the chief U.S. concern is verification of removal of all offensive weapons from Cuba territory.

The other major inspection problem, that of verifying the dismantling of bases and other Soviet offensive weapons in Cuba, is assumed here to be a major topic of the Havana discussions between Castro and Anastas I. Mikoyan, the Soviet Union's first deputy premier.

Mikoyan flew to Cuba Friday after meeting Thursday night with U.S. representatives in New York.

According to information in Washington Mikoyan did not give details in his New York

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'Beyond  
Traditional  
Activities'

GENEVA (AP)—The International Red Cross Committee formally declared its willingness today to inspect Cuban-bound Soviet ships for arms, if all parties agree.

A spokesman told reporters the all-Swiss humanitarian organization is sending its former president, Paul Ruegger, to New York to meet with UN Acting Secretary-General U Thant.

Ruegger, 65-year-old former Swiss minister in Rome, will leave here early next week.

The spokesman declined to elaborate, saying only that the task expected of the ICRC "goes far beyond the traditional humanitarian activities of this institution."

Reuters news agency quoted a spokesman of the organization as saying the Red Cross was "prepared to consider" assisting the United Nations in the inspection of ships leaving Cuba with dismantled Soviet missiles.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro so far has refused to permit any international inspection of the missile withdrawal, but a United Nations spokesman said Friday in New York that Acting Secretary-General U Thant was trying to arrange for Red Cross participation in an inspection.

(President Kennedy suggested Friday the Red Cross might undertake inspection of Cuban-bound cargoes aboard Russian ships.)

## Driver Escapes Serious Injury

Two teen-age boys were killed and a third escaped injury when their 13-year-old car was demolished in an early morning crash on misty railway tracks in Esquimalt.

The dead are John Raymond Beech, 1159 Lockley, and Ian Cameron, 990 Tolmie, both 17, who were driven to the E and N Railway right-of-way at the intersection of the railway, Admirals and Colville Roads at 4 a.m.

Police identified the driver of their two-door coach as Charles Michael Ashe, 860 Parklands, also 17.

Speed appeared to be a factor in the crash, but police this morning had no explanation for the accident.

### DEATH TOLL

The deaths bring to 11 the number of people killed in traffic accidents, or who have died of traffic injuries, in the Greater Victoria municipalities this year.

One youth apparently died instantly, the other before he reached St. Joseph's Hospital where the third youth is being held for observation.

Police today were attempting to track down possible eyewitnesses in the explosive crash which left the broad asphalt intersection littered with debris for a radius of 75 feet.

According to tire marks and damage, the car was going west on Colville, mounted a curb on the north side of the street, and upended a stop sign and cement-anchored chain fence at the corner of Naden Street, adjoining HMCS Naden wardroom.

### SIDESWIPE POLE

The car sideswiped a B.C. Hydro pole at the corner of Admirals and Naden, shredding parts of it over Admirals and caving in the right side of the auto.

Tire marks arced across the wet pavement showed the car swung south to the E and N level crossing, spun around as it struck a curb, and slammed its left rear side into a steel railway signal standard.

Bits of metal, the rear window, trunk lid, contents of the car, a licence plate and wood chips scattered as though blasted.

Total distance travelled by the car from the point at which it left Colville was estimated at 210 feet.

**FELL BETWEEN RAILS**  
It came to rest wrapped around the signal standard, an eight-inch diameter stanchion mounted in solid concrete, which was knocked five degrees off centre.

Two passengers fell between the rails a few feet from the wreck. Ashe climbed out of the car and headed toward the nearby former main gate of HMCS Naden.

Despite the violence of the crash, neighbors were undisturbed in their beds.

A civilian fireman on duty

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JOHN BEECH



IAN CAMERON

## Rugby Reps Lose Again

TWICKENHAM, Eng. (Reuters)—Canada's touring rugby team suffered its seventh straight defeat today, 14-0, to London Clubs.

The Canadians, showing improvement over earlier games, came close to leading in the first half. Donald Burgess of Victoria and Barrie Burnham of Vancouver, both missed narrowly on first-half penalty kicks. Fullback Burgess was just wide with a 25-yard drop kick.

London Clubs accomplished its scoring with a goal and three tries.

## Children Rescued In Saskatoon Blaze

SASKATOON (CP)—Three children, ranging in age from four to 14, were rescued by firemen early today from the roof of one of three adjoining buildings destroyed in a \$500,000 downtown fire here.

### Centennial Flashback...

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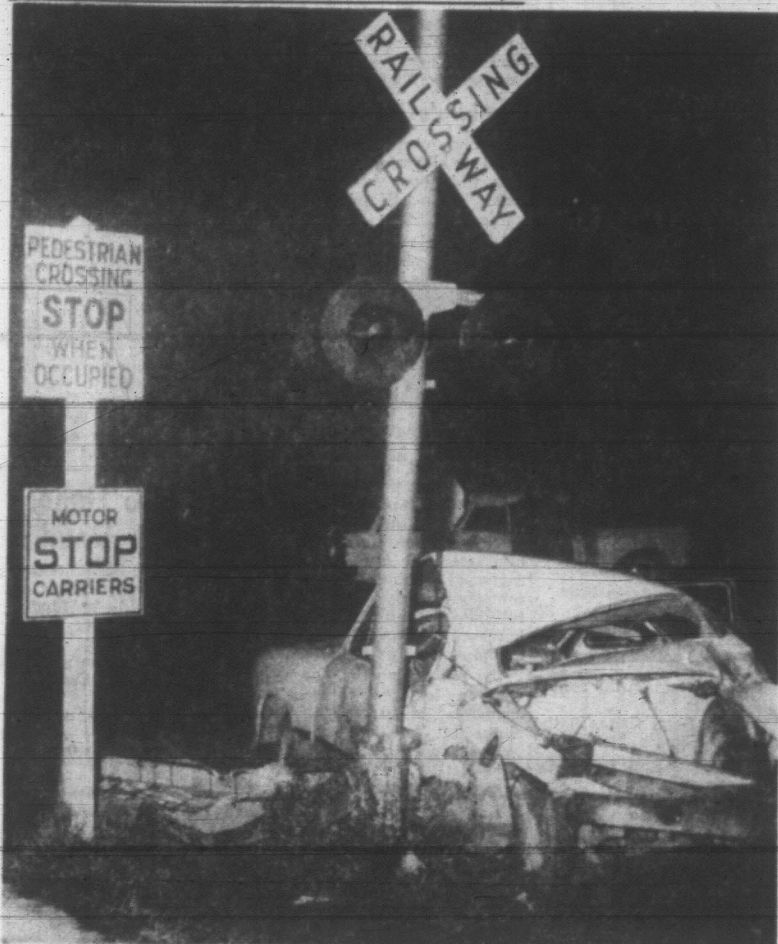
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John Spencer was found not guilty in police court this morning on a charge of drunk and disorderly. The magistrate ruled in favor of Spencer as the latter was drunk on board a ship afloat.

The steamer Otter arrived today from Alberni with 18 passengers and about 60,000 feet of lumber aboard. The ship has been on a trading cruise among the Indians on the west coast of the Island.

The erection of Victoria's second fire-proof building commenced today at Fort and Government Streets.

The gunboat Devastation brought John White to Royal Hospital today. Apparently the man was in an argument with his companions who shot him twice in the right shoulder and left him on a small island with a few provisions.



—Photo by Ryan Bros.

## ESQUIMALT DEATH SCENE

Crumpled wreck of old car that carried two youths to their deaths early today lies straddling E and N Railway right-of-way outside HMCS Naden, its parts strewn over Ad-

mirals and Colville intersection. Impact of the hurtling car damaged sturdy signal post at centre. John Beech and Ian Cameron, both 17, died in the crash.

### INDIA GETS ARMS

## Forces Dig In For Long War

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The first load of American arms for India arrived in Calcutta by air today amid a big military build-up by Indian and Chinese Communist forces digging in for a long winter struggle along the 2,500-mile Himalayan border.

Two American C-130 transport planes landed in Calcutta with automatic rifles, mortars, anti-personnel mines and other equipment.

The arms were flown from Frankfurt, West Germany, and marked the start of a big American military airlift to bolster Indian forces, which for the first time this week moved to the offensive in the undeclared border war.

The planes are due to arrive in Calcutta every three hours, each with a payload of about 40,000 pounds.

Among the weapons in the airlift will be mountain howitzers offered to the Indian Army by Turkey.

Heavier equipment, such as tanks, was expected by week within a few weeks.

The U.S. weapons were due to be rushed immediately to the front, as was a consignment of British arms that arrived earlier in the week.

Modern rapid-firing British rifles already were said to be in the hands of Indian soldiers at the front.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Gomulka In Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—Wladyslaw Gomulka, first secretary of the Polish Communist party, arrived in Moscow today for a visit with Soviet leaders, the official Tass news agency announced. Gomulka's arrival was the latest of a series of visits here by top level satellite Communist bosses.

### Fishermen Rescued

PENZANCE, Eng. (Reuters)—Six crew members of the French fishing boat Jean Gougy were rescued by helicopter and ship-to-shore line after the vessel cracked up on rocks at Land's End on the southeast tip of England.

### Treason Suspected

KARLSRUHE (Reuters)—A colonel of the West German armed forces has been arrested on suspicion of treason in connection with Der Spiegel defence secrets affair, the federal prosecutor said today. (See story Page 5.)

### Reds Explode Bomb

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP)—The Soviet Union exploded a four-megaton nuclear bomb over Novaya Zemlya today, the seismological institution of the Uppsala University reported.

### Invasion Threat

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The Nasser-backed revolutionary government of Yemen said Friday night its land, sea and air forces are massing on frontiers in readiness to invade Saudi Arabia "when ordered."

### NEW YORK ELECTIONS

## Electors Confused Even With Program

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP)—In the 35th congressional district in central New York state you sometimes can't tell whose campaign speech you've heard, with a program.

Identical phrases turned up Friday in dispatches from the opposing camps—that of Representative Samuel S. Stratton, Democrat, and state Senator Janet Hill Gordon, Republican. They are competing for the congressional seat.

Stratton predicted that "a massive campaign of confusion and misrepresentation will be undertaken in the

final week of the congressional campaign."

A citizens' committee for Mrs. Gordon predicted that "a massive campaign of confusion and misrepresentation will be undertaken to conceal the Democratic party's failure to

Stratton urged "the voters to keep their eyes on the ball and remember that the only important issue is which candidate is best equipped."

The Gordon committee urged "the voters to keep their eyes on the ball and remember that the issues can't really be hidden."



But Mister Castro longs for th' days when it wuz on'y Battista he had t' lick.

Hope Victorians don't run 'round in circles now they hev a chance t' git a civic square.

Ain't many hev t' answer it, but a searchin' question is: Who made up what you didn't give t' th' United Appeal.

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press—Nov. 3  
Complete listing of trading transactions in the Toronto Stock Exchange, Nov. 3, 1962. (Continued from page 1)

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
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Alcan 3rd	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan 4th	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan 5th	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan 6th	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan 7th	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan 8th	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Alcan 9th	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd. and J. H. Burns & Co.

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Alberta to Get Newsprint Mill

By GORDON BELL  
Times Business Editor

A new source of competition for newsprint markets available to B.C. producers, seems assured with an announcement from Edmonton that plans are all set for Alberta's first newsprint mill at Whitecourt.

Frank L. Day, secretary-treasurer of Alberta West Products Ltd., said financing of a \$38 million, 300-ton-a-day plant would be undertaken as soon as the investment climate improves in Canada.

Gardiner and Co. Ltd. of Toronto, will underwrite the new venture which plans to issue privately first mortgage bonds and offer publicly units of debentures, common shares and warrants.

Alberta residents will be given priority on a portion of the issue. Common share listing will be sought in either Toronto or Montreal but not in the U.S.

Site clearing and engineering for the mill has been completed and construction work will start as soon as financing is completed.

Plans call for construction of a mill with 300-ton daily capacity capable of being expanded to 600 tons daily by 1970.

Alberta West has a 20-year pulpwood lease on spruce and lodgepole pine in an area providing enough annual growth to sustain cutting for an operation of 1,200 tons daily.

Initially the company plans to buy long-fibre kraft pulp to be combined with the ground wood pulp for newsprint since the 300-ton daily operation would not warrant a separate kraft mill. However, if the operation is expanded considerably, the mill would be given to producing kraft also.

Alberta West looks to the midwest U.S. for about 70 per cent of its sales.

Suspicion that there was heavy insider trading in Canadian Oil Companies Ltd. shares prior to the official announcement of the Shell Investments Ltd. final offer seems to be confirmed by action taken by the Toronto Stock Exchange Friday.

The TSE fined a member company and suspended its trading privileges for buying Canadian Oil in excess of capitalization requirements.

In other words, the firm bought more shares than it could either pay for or had orders for from clients—a move which would only be taken with certain knowledge that the shares were going to rise.

The firm G. H. Rennie and Co. Ltd., bought \$16 million worth of Canadian Oil shares and claimed that the purchases were made following the announcement of the Shell offer.

However, the TSE announcement of the \$15,000 fine and month's suspension, said that the firm's overcommitment of net free capital took place before the announcement.

The Vancouver trucking executive, here with other officers of the company for a policy meeting, said the Rogers Pass cut 216 miles from the company's Vancouver to Toronto runs.

He added, however, that because of government subsidization of the railways, it still is most difficult for trucking companies to compete.

The opening of the pass also would benefit Calgary, because it puts the city in the heart of western Canadian operations of companies such as Pacific.

Prior to the opening, trucks travelling out of Vancouver to eastern Canada had to follow a route through nine American states.

The most economical run is now the all-Canada route, he said. Average travelling time between Vancouver and Calgary is 21 hours, to Winnipeg it is 42 hours and to Toronto it is 78.

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Savings Bond Sales Hold Strong Pace

Sales of Canada Savings Bonds are maintaining their strong pace with \$256,000,000 for the first 14 days of the campaign, Minister of Finance George C. Nowlan has announced.

This is 15 per cent above the comparable period last year. It comes from 535,000 individual applications.

Payroll sales stand at \$152,000,000 and seem likely to equal and possibly surpass the 1961 record of \$223,000,000.

General sales are running 50 per cent ahead of last year and the current reports do not reflect the backlog of orders dated to take effect after Nov. 1. This is known to be substantial.

Payroll purchasing in the B.C. Region stands at \$11,233,600 or 77 per cent of last year's final total, from 36,183 applications.

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## Douk Delivers Food To 'Sons' at Hope

Alex Reibin, a native-born Doukhobor living in Victoria, left for Hope Friday night with a carload of food and clothing for Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

"All these supplies have been donated, by the kind people of Victoria," said Mr. Reibin, who lives at 1009 Fairfield.

"I was born a Doukhobor and I have seen the injustice that has been done to my people, so I am going up to Hope to help them."

Mr. Reibin's car carries a sign which reads: "This car carries clothing and food for Sons of Freedom Doukhobors. Can we increase the hope that already is? Let us lend a helping hand. Donated by the people of Victoria."

Mr. Reibin left for the mainland via B.C. government ferries Friday night en route to Hope. He said he submitted a statement to Attorney-General Robert Bonner on Oct. 19 and received an acknowledgement—but no comment.



## ARTHUR MAYSE

Goblin gold, the small unlooked-for dispensation that at some time or other brightens a day for all but the completely luckless, is tricky stuff. My Ontario-Irish aunt insists in a brogue soft as rainwater that it's better spent than hoarded, and I agree with her most heartily.

As a once-fiddle-footed pair who to our continuing surprise share the responsibility for a family, Win and I have trained ourselves to prudence. But when some minor windfall descends on us, perhaps a royalty cheque from a literary property believed dead and buried, we revert happily to our true feckless selves.

Curiously, those are the blowouts we best remember, the good times financed by a take of kroner or guineas, francs or guilders so minuscule that my briskly practical agent won't squander an airmail stamp on it.

With goblin gold of that sort, we can be bold horse players, pushovers for mystery-bus trips, impulse buyers to pleasure a salesman's heart. As souvenirs of one or another such strike, we have a grist of items for which we've never yet found a practical use.

Kitchen aids that work wonders in the hands of the demonstrator. Fishing lures scorned even by the omnivorous cultus cod. Shares in at least one wildcat whose promoter is currently busied behind concrete walls on next year's licence plates.

Not one of these plunges do we regret. Goblin gold, no matter how foolishly spent, should never be mourned.

The first time the Danean shower descended on us, we were new to housekeeping and so poor as to make church mice seem plutocrats. Dinner, if we were to eat that night, meant turning the place inside out for stray pennies.

We were in the midst of this, and not doing very well at it, when as a last despairing gesture, Win turned her tin box of budget envelopes upside down and shook it.

Result, thirty bucks—three tens—fluttering to the floor. How the trope got there, what no-doubt worthy purpose she'd squirreled it away for, we hadn't the fog-

giest notion. Nor did we waste time trying to remember.

We got out of there fast, urged by a panicky conviction that our loot would vanish if we lingered, and enjoyed such a night on the town as we hadn't had since setting out to disprove the fallacy that you can live cheaper than one.

Again, when an all-but-forgotten story sold after two and a half years on the road, we saw and coveted a Kwan Yin in a Fisdard Street window. The merchant, exquisitely mannered, made a ceremony of the purchase. That gentle goddess is with us still, and no child who ever came to our house has failed to reach a hand to her where she dreams by her lotus pond.

Last winter, another such sending gave us a wonderfully happy day of going nowhere special on a Gulf Islands ferry. Since this was a journey without a goal, undertaken simply because we like ferryboats, we had time to see the islands and channels with new eyes. We came home with our delight in the coast renewed.

Conversely, the big, crashing strokes of fortune are no guarantee of happiness. One horrible thing they can do to a person is remove the necessity for work, without which something within us withers. This may strike you as strange philosophy... but can you name one truly happy man who has retired young?

I knew a writer once, a promising kid who dreamed of the break that would leave him free to turn out a novel. He got it. Married an English heiress in Mexico. That was years ago, and I haven't seen his byline since.

Goblin gold—the unsought, the unexpected—is different. It's lucky money. Some portion of it should go to help those who, as the Irish aunt puts it, are enjoying more misery than they can stand.

For the rest, I wish you joy of it when it comes your way.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Robert H. Robinson, retired male nurse, who was beaten and badly burned, is reported to be in a "poor" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today.

The theft and assault took place 10 days ago.

Norman Senior, former consul-general for Canada in Seattle and San Francisco, will speak on Canada's consular service at a meeting of the Victoria branch, Canadian Authors' Association in the Douglas Building restaurant next Thursday at 8 p.m.

The meeting is open to the public.

Warwick Angus, a personal friend of the late Dale Carnegie ("How to Win Friends and Influence People"), will address the Dale Carnegie Alumni at 921 Courtney Street Monday at 8 p.m.

## U.S. Record Firm Seeks to Publish Music of Tattoo

A major United States recording company is seeking permission at Ottawa to issue a recording of music played at the Seattle World's Fair military tattoo by four Canadian armed forces bands, including the band of HMCS Naden.

The Canadian bands played to the biggest audiences of the fair, performing separately and together in a grand finale.

In addition to the Naden group, they were: the band of the Lord Strathcona's Horse, Calgary; the pipe band of the Black Watch, Montreal, and an RCAF band made up from bands at Training Command, Trenton, and Rockcliffe air station.

Annual meeting of the Red Chevon Association of Vancouver Island will be held at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, 1001 Wharf Street, next Thursday, starting at 7:30 p.m. A smoker will follow the meeting.



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Q. What does the word "triskaidekaphobia" mean?—D. D.

A. This is the term used to denote fear of the number 13.

First World War veterans of the 27th City of Winnipeg Battalion will hold their 10th annual reunion in Victoria at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Glen-shield Hotel.

The Capital City Speakers Group meets in the City Hall council chambers Monday at 6 p.m.

Royal Oak Elementary PTA will meet Monday evening at 8 in the school.

S. Mozol will show slides about Australian schools.

Victoria Old Age Pension No. 1 will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Canadian Legion Hall, Blanshard Street, for nomination of officers for the coming year.

## ASK THE TIMES

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## POLICE, FIRE CHIEFS WANT TO BAN THEM

# Chisholm: Fireworks Good Outlet for Kids

Dr. Brock Chisholm, who thinks that belief in Santa Claus is bad for children, says fireworks are good for them.

But Victoria Fire Chief James Bayliss says fireworks are a menace. He wants them banned.

So does Chief Constable John Blackstock.

And most of their counterparts on the lower mainland agree with them.

Their call for a ban on fireworks, however, is opposed by Dr. Chisholm, former director of the World Health Organization.

Dr. Chisholm, who created a furor with his remark about Santa Claus some years ago, says the majority of youngsters are quite capable of handling fireworks sensibly.

He emphasized that teachers and parents should properly instruct children about the dangers involved in handling them.

"I certainly don't think there should be a ban," he says.

Chief Bayliss says it is ridiculous to provide school patrols to protect children from traffic and then to give them fireworks.

Says he: "Youngsters with their whole lives ahead of them run the risk of losing the sight of their eyes with fireworks. I don't want to be a spoilsport but the lives of children are at stake here."

The deputy chief of Van-

couver police force, Gordon Ambrose, says prohibition is inevitable. The use of fireworks is too widespread and too dangerous.

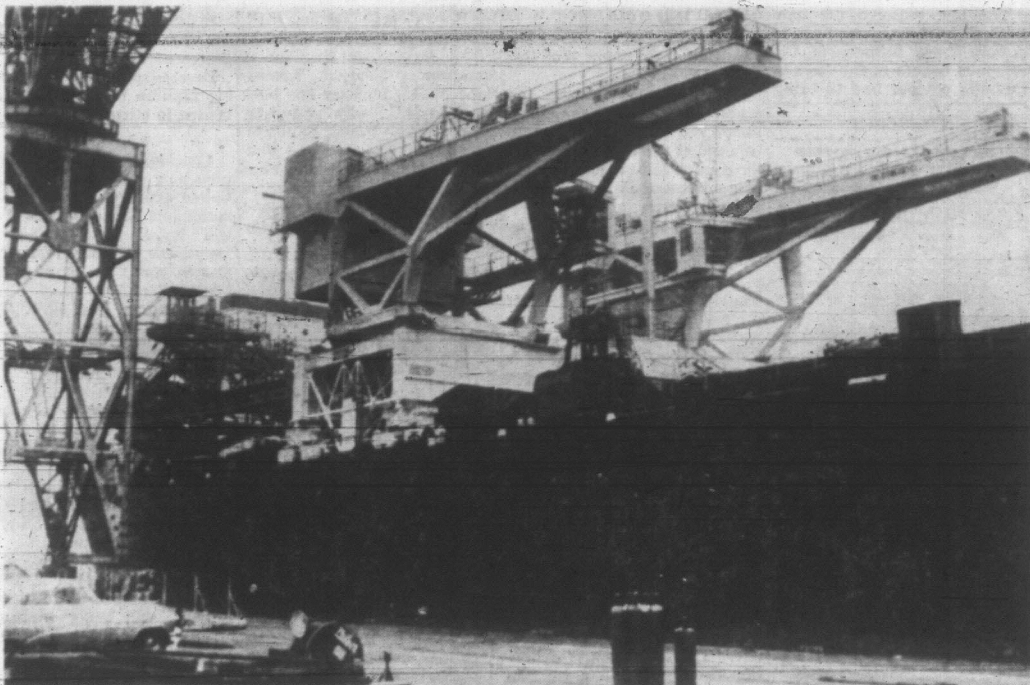
Police Chief Mair MacBrayne of West Vancouver said: "All right-thinking people should want to see them banned. They're very dangerous to many youngsters and have led to vandalism and injuries."

Earlier this week Chief Blackstock suggested that Victoria should ban fireworks. He

made the suggestion as an alternative to adopting the same bylaws now in force in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt. These restrict the sale of fireworks to two days up to and including Halloween.

At present Victoria allows the sale of fireworks for a week before Halloween, making enforcement a problem throughout the area.

Six youngsters were treated in Victoria hospitals at Halloween this year for injuries caused by firecrackers. Several were burned about the face but none seriously.



## INDEPENDENT IS WORD FOR ARGYLL

Unique and massive array of deck machinery gives the British bulk carrier Argyll, at government Graving Dock, unusual appearance but, more important, virtual independence from dockside loading facilities.

Operated in the salt trade for National Bulk Carriers, the London-registered ship mounts twin 16-ton railway cranes (shown above) which operate the full cargo length of the 760-foot ship. Their giant clamshells feed hoppers which, in turn, service

four sets of conveyor belt systems, trimming the cargo evenly throughout the holds. The process is operated in reverse for unloading. Only seven months old, the Argyll is here for her first scrape-and-paint since being launched at Kure, Japan.

Yarrows Ltd. has been awarded the contract to dock the ship, and workmen started Friday to prepare her for entering the drydock early Monday morning. Yarrows expects to take about 10 days to complete the job.

## ESTIMATED COST \$250,000

# Bank's Main Branch Due for Remodelling

By GORDON BELL, Times Business Editor.

Plans for extensive exterior remodelling and enlargement and complete interior renovation of the Bank of Nova Scotia's main Victoria branch at Douglas and Yates Streets were announced today by bank officials.

The bank did not announce what the work would cost but local construction men estimate it will be around \$250,000. Tenders are to be called within four to six weeks and the work is expected to take from 16 to 18 months.

The entire operation of the branch will be carried on in leased premises at 727 Johnson Street, formerly the Olympic storage garage, during the 16 to 18-month period. Banking

facilities, including a vault, will be installed in the garage property and the bank staff will move in in about six weeks.

Enlargement of the main branch on the northeast corner of Yates and Douglas will be accomplished by taking in 35 feet of store frontage on Douglas now owned by the bank, to provide 2,100 square feet more space.

Present traditional facade of the building will be retained but the main entrance will be moved from Douglas to Yates. It will be of glass, 31 feet wide, and canopied.

Interior of the building will be remodelled and refurbished from top to bottom and will result, bank officials say, in the most modern branch in Victoria.

### VINYL FINISH

The main banking floor will be finished in vinyl and mahogany with marble counters and will include sit-down desks for the convenience of clients. The personal loan department will be located on a new mezzanine floor 23 feet wide and 60 feet deep.

Top floor will house staff lunchrooms, washrooms, storage, heating and air-conditioning.

Basement of the building will contain the safety deposit department, conference rooms and a new vault with the entire area designed to be kept under surveillance from a central post through a system of mirrors. All three floors will be connected by elevator.

## MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: 12 noon, Empress Hotel. Classification talks by members Jack Irving, Lloyd Liesch and Danny Hendra.

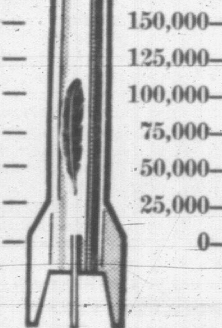
Victoria Electric Club: 12:05 p.m., Net Loft, Dr. W. W. McLuhan, "Fishing in Mazatlan." Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally Ho, Michael Evans, "South America."

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Today's total stands at \$283,310 which is 78.5 per cent of the \$360,000 needed to provide operating funds for 23 health and welfare agencies.

Most campaign officials agree the drive will reach within \$10,000 of the objective by the Nov. 16 deadline.

"If we get within a reasonable distance we'll canvass and probably put the drive added

over the top," an official said. "If we put off a real sprint at this point, it would probably carry us over the finishing line." Dr. Peter Banks said at Friday's weekly report luncheon.

"I'm afraid some people are dragging their feet and success or failure will depend largely on their participation," he said.

## Fog Lifting But Outlook Still Dreary

Dismal fog conditions are lifting in Victoria but it still looks like being a dreary weekend.

That was the word from the weather office at press time today.

But there is a possibility of some sunny breaks in the generally cloudy weather expected Sunday. Occasional showers may also occur.

Trans-Canada Air Lines expects that normal service will be resumed—this afternoon. Morning flights from Seattle and the mainland had to be cancelled because of fog.

The weather did not affect the operation of B.C. Ferries. All vessels were on time on all trips.

Planes turned away Patricia Bay Airport was fogged in all morning and several planes had to turn away from the airport.

The post office made no delivery of air mail today and the delivery of all other mail is late. Officials do not know when normal conditions will return.

On the mainland conditions are much worse. Vancouver is dropping through its fifth day of fog.

Housewives are unable to dry clothes on outside lines. Vessels are easily moving in the harbor. The nerves of motorists were ruined as visibility dropped to a few car lengths in places Friday night.

## Navy Hits 92% Of Bond Objective

Sales and pledges for Canada Savings Bonds within the Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Navy now total 92 per cent of the \$1,040,000 quota for service and civilian personnel, the navy announced today.

Additional sales of \$77,000 are needed to reach the objective.

## Victoria Daily Times

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# Meetings Set For Heated Election Race

Saanich election campaign planning started moving into high gear today with announcement of four public meetings and the candidacy of Coun. Robert Chard, who will seek re-election in December.

Main issue in the campaign will be a referendum asking voters if they favor amalgamation with Victoria.

A special publicity committee set up by anti-amalgamation forces announced it will sponsor a meeting at Lansdowne School at a date to be set, and possibly two others.

The committee is composed of Gordon Campbell, chairman, Nora Lindsay and Brian Hoole.

Denis H. Besley, secretary of the Saanich Voters' Association, said election meetings will also be held at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Cross Road, on Nov. 30, and at the Lake Hill Woman's Institute on November 28.

AT ROYAL OAK The Elk Lake Ratepayers' Association will hold a meeting at Royal Oak Junior High School on Dec. 4.

Mr. Chard, chairman of the lands and planning committee, is strongly in favor of amalgamation with Victoria.

"It is economically sound, he said. 'As I see it is in the interest of Saanich. If we do not amalgamate now with Victoria, in a few years' time we will have to face huge capital expenditures.'

He said Saanich would be fairly represented on a Saanich-Victoria council.

He said residents can rest assured that Saanich will not be left out in the cold if and when a legislative body is set up to run the combined areas.

Mr. Chard said if residents voted in favor of amalgamation, he would insist that night council meetings be held. (Saanich holds evening meetings, but the city's are in the afternoon.)

One of the arguments raised against amalgamation is that council meetings would be held in the afternoons, barring most wage earners from running for office.

Mr. Chard also said he would request that for an interim period of about four years half the aldermen serving on the amalgamated council be from the Saanich area.

## FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

# All Signs Point To Busy Session

By FRANK RUTTER, Times Legislative Reporter

B.C.'s most important annual meeting has been called for Jan. 24, and already there is plenty to put on the agenda.

The province's 52 "directors"—the members of the legislature—will start their next session on that date.

This time Premier Bennett did not call his customary press conference to announce the day and that it would be "a quiet session." It probably won't be quiet, either—this was the reaction of Opposition Leader Robert Strachan. He says it will be "an interesting" session.

Several contentious issues loom well in advance. Most of them are matters of money.

The expected issues of debate include: The premier's proposal to double the homeowner grant to \$100, to eliminate annual per capita grants to municipalities and make grants in lieu of taxes on government buildings.

Another Bennett promise to cancel tolls on three bridges—Nelson, Okanagan and Agassiz-Rosedale.

Hydro power policy—especially on the still-unsettled Columbia River project.

Hospital financing, which this fall has involved Health Minister Eric Martin in some sparring with hospital boards.

Other issues may include a pay boost for civil servants, still awaiting government action on an appeal board's recommendation; whether or not there has been "austerity" in B.C.; pressure from farmers for tax relief; a request for new labor legislation from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

There will be two new faces in the 1963 legislature: one New Democrat and one (at present) blank.

Mrs. Margaret Hobbs will be taking the seat her husband had for Revelstoke before his death during this year's session.

The other new member will be decided by a byelection to be held in December in Vancouver-Point Grey.

The seat was formerly Social Credit, and even if it goes to another party, the government will still have a safe voting margin of nine—30 to 21.

In the meantime, the government will be busy planning the legislation it intends to introduce; the treasury board will be scanning departmental estimates for the 1963 budget; the opposition leaders will be digging for ammunition to blast off in the great debate.

Says Mr. Strachan:

"There are a few matters the government doesn't think the opposition knows about, too."

"They will be brought forcibly to the government's attention for correction."



ABSTRACT sculpture entitled "The Onlookers", by Victoria sculptress Elza Mayhew, has been purchased by the National Art Gallery in Ottawa, it was announced today. Mrs. Mayhew is now teaching at the University of Oregon. Her creation was exhibited recently by the National Gallery at its first survey exhibition of sculptures across Canada. British adjudicator, Lynn Chadwick, described it as "one of the most exciting" on display.

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### FINAL BULLETINS

#### Tories Won't Delay Leadership Vote

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Progressive Conservative Association provincial executive today voted down a suggestion that it postpone its leadership convention until next year.

The Saanich Progressive Conservative Association suggested the delay earlier this week on the grounds that no "worthwhile" candidates had come forward.

#### Hamilton Girl Sets Swim Mark

VANCOUVER (CP)—Patti Thompson of Hamilton today set a native 400-metre free-style record in a warm-up meet for members of Canada's British Empire Games swim team.

Her time of 5:09.8 cut 3.5 seconds off the mark set two years ago by Kathy Campbell Therrien of Vancouver.

#### Iraq Forces Battle Kurdish Rebels

ISTANBUL (Reuters)—Heavy fighting was reported here today between Iraqi government forces and Kurdish rebels led by Mullah Mustafa Barzani in northern Iraq.

The reports said Iraqi Air Force planes have bombed Iraqi villages near the Turkish border, and infantry and tank units were being employed against the rebels.

#### \$75,000 Damage In Alberta Fire

MANNING, Alta. (CP)—Two buildings in the heart of this northwestern Alberta town were destroyed by fire early today. No one was injured and damage was estimated at more than \$75,000.

The fire destroyed a general store and a pool hall. The first alarm was turned in by a restaurant operator.

#### COULD END BLOCKADE

### JFK Approves Ship Check By Red Cross

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy was reported ready today to enter into special international inspection arrangements to clear ships through the U.S. naval blockade, and thus apparently speed removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba.

An agreement calling for the International Red Cross to inspect Cuba-bound ships for arms could clear a way for U.S. roadblock and hasten the arrival of Soviet shipping to pick up the missiles and take them home. United Nations sources reported such an agreement was near.

Kennedy said in a two-minute television and radio broadcast Friday night that aerial photographs made Thursday show that the Russians are tearing down their missile bases in Cuba.

The government's conclusions on the photographic evidence, he said, are: "The Soviet missile bases are being dismantled."

#### Soviet Ships to Carry Missiles Away

"While the quarantine remains in effect we are hopeful that adequate procedures can be developed for international inspection of Cuba-bound cargoes," the president said. "The International Committee of the Red Cross, in our view, would be an appropriate agent in this matter."

In New York, a UN spokesman said the Russians would have to send ships to Cuba to haul the missiles away. He estimated it would take about 10 days for the vessels to steam to the Caribbean island.

Washington informants said the president's approving reference to inspection by the International Red Cross could help solve the problem of getting the vessels through the U.S. naval blockade.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro disclosed Thursday night that Russia suggested its ships be inspected by Red Cross representatives instead of by U.S. naval officers manning the blockade. This development suggested a compromise was in the making to

their missiles and related equipment are being crated, and the fixed installations at these sites are being destroyed."

At the same time, he indicated the United States is ready to consider various means of inspection. This suggested a broadening, as to means, of the requirement he had laid down for UN inspection and verification.

U.S. and Soviet officials were reported to be near an agreement at the United Nations on a plan to permit the International Red Cross to inspect Cuba-bound ships.

However, the president spoke of the need for international inspection in a broader context. He emphasized that the chief U.S. concern is verification of removal of all offensive weapons from Cuba territory.

The other major inspection problem, that of verifying the dismantling of bases and other Soviet offensive weapons in Cuba, is assumed here to be a major topic of the Havana discussions between Castro and Anastas I. Mikoyan, the Soviet Union's first deputy premier.

Mikoyan flew to Cuba Friday after meeting Thursday night with U.S. representatives in New York.

According to information in Washington Mikoyan did not give details in his New York

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### U.S. OIL PIPELINES BLASTED IN VENEZUELA

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Saboteurs Friday hit two of U.S. oil pipelines and a gasoline line near Puerto La Cruz, about 260 miles east of Caracas, unofficial sources reported today.

The two petroleum lines were still afire today, the informants said.

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# TWO YOUTHS KILLED IN GRINDING CRASH

## Driver of Car In Hospital

Two teen-age boys were killed and a third escaped injury when their 13-year-old car was demolished in an early morning crash on fog-shrouded railway tracks in Esquimalt.

The dead are John Raymond Beech, 1159 Lockley, and Ian Cameron, 990 Tolmie, both 17, who were thrown to the E and N Railway right-of-way at the intersection of the railway, Admirals and Colville Roads at 4 a.m.

Police identified the driver of their two-door coach as Charles Michael Ashe, 860 Parklands, also 17.

Speed appeared to be a factor in the crash, but police this morning had no explanation for the accident.

#### DEATH TOLL

The deaths bring to 11 the number of people killed in traffic accidents, or who have died of traffic injuries, in the Greater Victoria municipalities this year.

One youth apparently died instantly, the other before he reached St. Joseph's Hospital where the third youth is being held for observation.

Police today were attempting to track down possible eyewitnesses to the explosive crash which left the broad asphalt intersection littered with debris for a radius of 75 feet.

According to tire marks and damage, the car was going west on Colville, mounted a curb on the north side of the street, and uprooted a stop sign and cement-anchored chain fence at the corner of Naden Street, adjoining HMCS Naden wardroom.

#### SIDESWIPED POLE

The car sideswiped a B.C. Hydra pole at the corner of Admirals and Naden, shredding parts of it over Admirals and caving in the right side of the auto.

Tire marks across the wet pavement showed the car swung south to the E and N level crossing, spun around as it struck a curb, and slammed its left rear side into a steel railway signal standard.

Bits of metal, the rear window, trunk lid, contents of the car, a licence plate and wood chips scattered as though blasted.

Total distance travelled by the car from the point at which it left Colville was estimated at 210 feet.

#### FELL BETWEEN RAILS

It came to rest wrapped around the signal standard, an eight-inch diameter stanchion mounted in solid concrete, which was knocked five degrees off centre.

Two passengers fell between the rails a few feet from the wreck. Ashe climbed out of the car and headed toward the nearby former main gate of HMCS Naden.

Despite the violence of the crash, neighbors were undisturbed in their beds.

A civilian fireman on duty

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#### Fishermen Rescued

PENZANCE, Eng. (Reuters)—Six crew members of the French fishing boat Jean Gougy were rescued by helicopter and ship-to-shore line after the vessel cracked up on rocks at Land's End on the southeast tip of England. Twelve of the crew were feared drowned.



JOHN BEECH



IAN CAMERON

## Beyond Traditional Activities

GENEVA (AP)—The International Red Cross Committee formally declared its willingness today to inspect Cuban-bound Soviet ships for arms, if all parties agree.

A spokesman told reporters the all-Swiss humanitarian organization is sending its former president, Paul Ruegger, to New York to meet with UN Acting Secretary-General U Thant.

Ruegger, 65-year-old former Swiss minister in Rome, will leave here early next week. The spokesman declined to elaborate, saying only that the task expected of the ICRC "goes far beyond the traditional humanitarian activities of this institution."

(Reuters news agency quoted a spokesman of the organization as saying the Red Cross was "prepared to consider" assisting the United Nations in the inspection of ships leaving Cuba with dismantled Soviet missiles.)

(Cuban Premier Fidel Castro so far has refused to permit any international inspection of the missile withdrawal, but a United Nations spokesman said Friday in New York that Acting Secretary-General U Thant was trying to arrange for Red Cross participation in an inspection.)

(President Kennedy suggested Friday the Red Cross might undertake inspection of Cuban-bound cargoes aboard Russian ships.)

#### ARGOS MAULED

### Als Cinch Playoff Position

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes, making it a three-game sweep over Toronto, gave the Argonauts a 32-8 battering today and cinched a playoff spot in the Eastern Football Conference. Attendance was 22,933.

A sharp performance by rookie quarterback Sandy Stephens and the rushing of Don Clark and George Dixon carried the Als into a semifinal playoff meeting in Ottawa next Saturday against the Rough Riders.

For perhaps the first time in the three seasons since Perry Moss took over as coach, it was obvious the Alouettes had the crowd behind them all the way.

They had a good rush going on Toronto quarterback Tobin Rote most of the game and his passing suffered visibly.

#### TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Clark, in his second appearance after 10 games on the sidelines with a severe kidney injury, churned out 142 yards on the ground and scored two touchdowns.

A fumble by Rote when he was smeared on a pass played led to one of them.

Dixon made 110 yards rushing, with one payoff run.

A pass to Marty Luster by Stephens from seven yards out produced Montreal's final touchdown. Luster slipped and was lying flat on his back when he caught it. Toronto's Dave Mann tipping it into his arms.

All four touchdowns were converted by Bobby Jack Oliver. The big tackle also booted a 32-yard field goal and netted a single on a three-point try that was wide.

### Chinese Rally For Cuba

PEKING (Reuters)—Tens of thousands of Peking citizens shouting "Cuba Si, Yankees No," converged on the Cuban Embassy in Peking tonight, the New China news agency reported here.

Professors, workers, students, government officials and others headed for the embassy immediately after work and continued going until late in the evening, the news agency said.

Many industry workers raised their fists and shouted: "Support Cuba's just five-point statement." The points include U.S. withdrawal from its Guantanamo base in Cuba.

Chinese and Cubans warmly embraced and declared: "Cuba is sure to win, the United States is sure to fail," the agency reported.

The morning's Communist Chinese newspapers carried banner headlines over reports of the television speech by Premier Fidel Castro saying Cuba would not accept United Nations supervision of the dismantling of Soviet missile bases.

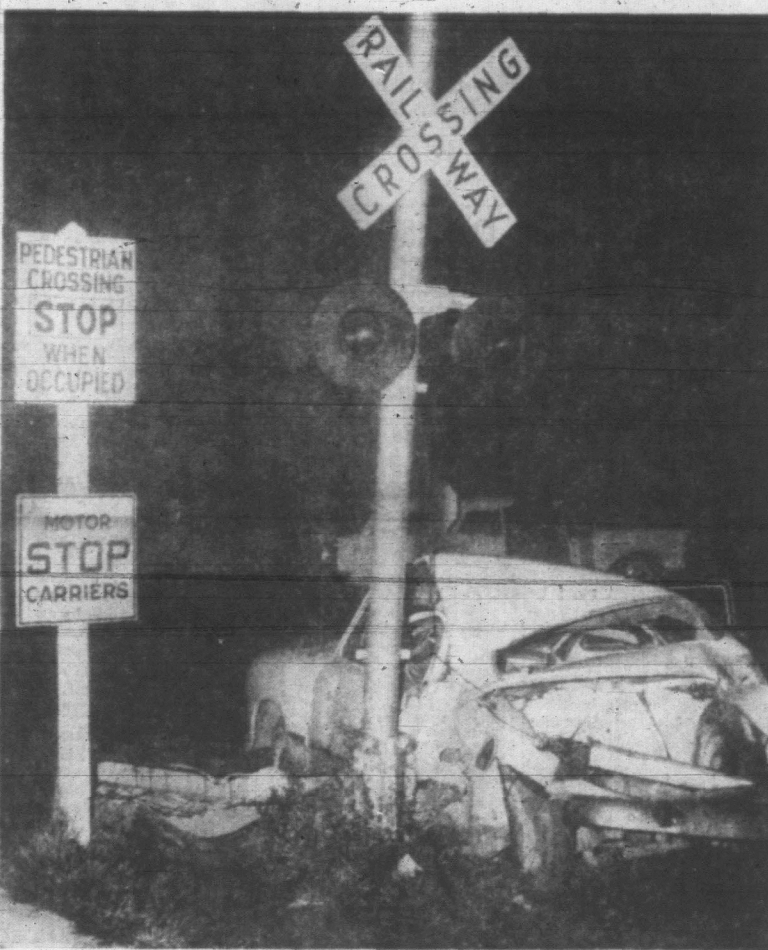


Photo by Ryan Bros.

### ESQUIMALT DEATH SCENE

Crumpled wreck of old car that carried two youths to their deaths early today lies straddling E and N Railway right-of-way outside HMCS Naden, its parts strewn over Ad-

mirals and Colville intersection. Impact of the hurtling car damaged sturdy signal post at centre. John Beech and Ian Cameron, both 17, died in the crash.

### REDS EXPLODE NUCLEAR BOMB

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP)—The Soviet Union exploded a four-megaton nuclear bomb over Novaya Zemlya today, the seismological institution of the Uppsala University reported.

### Rugby Reps Lose Again

TWICKENHAM, Eng. (Reuters)—Canada's touring rugby team suffered its seventh straight defeat today, 14-0, to London Clubs.

The Canadians, showing improvement over earlier games, came close to leading in the first half. Donald Burgess of Victoria and Barrie Burnham of Vancouver, both missed, narrowly on first-half penalty kicks. Fullback Burgess was just wide with a 25-yard drop kick.

London Clubs accomplished its scoring with a goal and three tries.

### INDIA GETS ARMS

## Forces Dig In For Long War

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The first load of American arms for India arrived in Calcutta by air today amid a big military build-up by Indian and Chinese Communist forces digging in for a long winter struggle along the 2,500-mile Himalayan border.

Two American C-130 transports landed in Calcutta with automatic rifles, mortars, anti-personnel mines and other equipment.

The arms were flown from Frankfurt, West Germany, and marked the start of a big American military airlift to bolster Indian forces, which for the first time this week moved to the offensive in the undeclared border war.

The planes are due to arrive in Calcutta every three hours, each with a payload of about 40,000 pounds.

Among the weapons in the airlift will be mountain howitzers offered to the Indian Army by Turkey.

Heavier equipment, such as tanks, was expected by ship within a few weeks.

The U.S. weapons were due to be rushed immediately to the front, as was a consignment of British arms that arrived earlier in the week.

Modern rapid-firing British rifles already were said to be in the hands of Indian soldiers at the front.

Chinese forces have paused in their drive for several days, apparently waiting for reinforcements in men and materials moving over roads built by a huge labor corps.

Indian officers said they believe North Koreans are among the Chinese forces, and that Tibetan coolies are carrying the arms through the mountains.

Informed sources said long convoys of Chinese trucks carrying troops and heavy weapons were converging in Chinese-occupied Tibet several miles from the McMahon Line, which is recognized as the border by India.



But Mister Castro longs for th' days when it wuz on'y Batista he had 't' lick.

Hope Victorians don't run around in circles now they hev a chance t' git a civic square.

Ain't many hev 't' answer it, but a searchin' question is: Who made up what you didn't give t' th' United Appeal.



